

# THE JERUSALEM POST

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## French arms to Egypt via Libya—Dayan

France is supplying weapons and military supplies to Arab countries, including Egypt, through Libya, which apparently is paying for these items, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said on Friday night.

Speaking in Tel Aviv to a delegation of the United Jewish Appeal from Montreal, Mr. Dayan said in reply to a question that France has not resumed the supply of arms to Israel.

In reply to another question as to whether the U.S. is supplying Israel with all its needs in military equipment, Mr. Dayan said that there are no Israeli complaints on this issue.

The Defence Minister, answering another question, said he hoped that the American Administration would not change its friendly policy to Israel after the presidential elections.

Several of the delegation members asked Mr. Dayan about the social gap in Israel, claiming that young Israelis felt they were being discriminated against in favour of new immigrants.

Mr. Dayan explained that Israel was compelled to make great efforts for absorption of immigrants and expressed his opinion that the situation of young couples in Israel was not much different from those in European countries and in the U.S. He said that the difficulties faced by young people was not the result of government handling of immigrants and that aid to immigrants was not being given at the expense of young Israelis.

## MORE SOVIET WEAPONS PLEDGED FOR SYRIA

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union has agreed to "strengthen the military potential of Syria," a Soviet-Syrian communique said yesterday.

The document was published in Moscow following the departure of Syria's President Hafez Assad, who conferred with the Kremlin leadership from Wednesday through Friday.

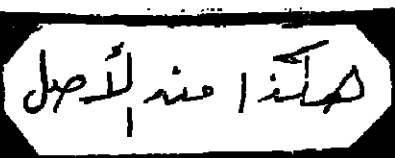
The communique was principally a general statement of good relations between the two states and agreement on foreign policy issues, but its main point said: "The two sides reached agreement on measures to strengthen Syria's military potential and to continue bilateral military cooperation."

This was a more precise and definitive pledge of arms aid than the Soviets usually give in their public documents. Normally, such aid is glossed over in a catch-all phrase concerning "all-around cooperation."

Tass reported earlier that agreements on economic and technical cooperation and to set up a standing Soviet-Syrian commission for economic and technical cooperation were signed yesterday. It gave no details of the agreements.

Meanwhile, President Assad said in an interview with Soviet radio and television that the Soviet Union was firmly on the side of the Syrian people. Prospects were most favourable for developing cooperation between the two countries, he added.

## Car explosion in Beirut kills P.F.L.P. man



View of Austin 1100 belonging to P.F.L.P. leader Ghassan Kanafani which was blown up, killing him and his 15-year-old niece in Beirut yesterday.

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

A top leader of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which claimed responsibility for a number of terrorist airport attacks including the May massacre at Lod, was killed yesterday in a powerful explosion in Beirut, shortly after 11 a.m.

The P.F.L.P. leader, Ghassan Kanafani, who was the official spokesman of the movement, was blown up along with his 15-year-old niece, Lamice Nijm, as he was about to start his private car outside his home in the Hazmiya suburb of Beirut.

Later, the newly established Palestine News Agency, W.A.F.A., claimed that a candlestick, representing the "Israeli coat of arms" was found at the site of the explosion. The agency added that a greeting card, reading "With the compliments of the Israel Embassy in Copenhagen," was also found.

Kanafani, a 36-year-old Acre-born extremist, published and edited the P.F.L.P.'s "Al Fatah" newspaper. He was apparently the target of a sabotage act aimed at his movement. He was the highest-ranking P.F.L.P. leader present in the Lebanese capital, as the P.F.L.P. chief, Dr. George Habash, was last reported to be in Moscow for medical treatment.

The second in command, Wadi' Haddad, director of the P.F.L.P. foreign operations, including hijackings, is reported to be in Algeria. The movement's chief operations officer, Leila Khaled, is reported to be in Berlin.

The Lebanese authorities last night were still investigating the incident, which Beirut Radio failed to report along with all Arab broadcasting stations except Jordan's.

The P.F.L.P., which came into existence in December, 1967, has involved itself in quarrels with various circles including other terrorists. Its arch-foe has been the Fatah, and it has enemies among its own offshoots, the last of which split only recently. Enmity also exists between the P.F.L.P. and a number of Arab states, including Jordan, Egypt and Libya.

The P.F.L.P. itself attributed the assassination of its spokesman to "one source, and that was the imperialist Zionist reactionary camp."

In a statement issued after Kanafani's death, the P.F.L.P. vowed to avenge its spokesman's assassination in a "most cruel and ruthless" manner.

The statement said that the room was "in disorder."

GELISSAN KANAFANI

proof of its ability to chase the enemy wherever he is... announces in the name of martyr Ghassan Kanafani that its reply to the enemy will this time be the most cruel and painful... it will be proportionate with our bereavement in his loss.

Kanafani, who himself issued all P.F.L.P. statements including claims of responsibility for a number of hijackings, was a well-known writer in the Arab world.

Reports coming out of Beirut last night said that Kanafani was mourned by weeping crowds who flocked into his empty home shortly after the explosion. Kanafani's Danish wife, Anna, arrived at the scene of the explosion shortly after the blast, with her two children, a boy and a girl.

Two more blasts BEIRUT (Reuters). — An explosive charge was hurled last night at the offices of the daily newspaper "Beirut" which backs the ruling Arab Ba'ath Socialist Party in Iraq.

Newspaper sources said the explosion, apparently caused by sticks of dynamite, slightly injured a member of the editorial staff.

Later, it was reported that there was another blast at a petrol station in Tripoli.

## Double dilemma in Lebanon

BEIRUT is struggling against the fate which overlook and almost destroyed Jordan, and it must struggle by different means, for it has not even the relatively limited military forces that Jordan could employ against the terrorists. The terrorists, at the same time, no longer have anywhere further to move to, for Syria will not admit any armed forces not fully under its control. There have now been a series of reports of full agreements between the government and the gangs, the latest of them on Friday, but there has been no sign of the terrorists moving back from the Israel border. The more often the Lebanese Government declares that there is agreement, the less credible does this become. It is more likely that the Beirut government is anxiously trying to conceal the fact that it cannot impose its will on the terrorists, and can only hope to persuade them to freeze their actions temporarily.

Lebanon is the most westernized of the Arab countries, and lives largely on commerce and tourism. It literally cannot afford the disruption of normal life that affected Jordan for several years, when it seemed that there were two governments there, one in the capital and one in the hills. Lebanon now also talks constantly of the threat that Israel will occupy part of its territory bordering on Israel if raids continue, as though in the hope of appealing to the terrorists to realize the harm they are causing.

It is a double dilemma, for if the terrorists cannot maintain some pretence of action, even if it is only a bazooka fired at random once in a while, they are liable to lose the funds they receive, and to see their movement bankrupt. As it is, there has been a steady drift away from the camps and back to Jordan since the amnesty announced by King Hussein two months ago. Lebanon is to undergo pressure not to take action to oust the terrorist organizations, for both Syria and Egypt fear that their comrade in the tripartite union, Libya's Colonel Gaddafi, will then again criticize them for not being willing to admit the terrorists into their own areas. There is enough trouble brewing in Egypt for President Sadat, over his constant talk of war and failure to act, without the admission of terrorists who might trigger off action.

Lebanese tension has not been lightened by the spectacular murder of Ghassan Kanafani, spokesman for George Habash's Popular Front terrorist organization. The Front has been in a hurry to hold Israel responsible, and to claim that evidence was deliberately left behind to claim the murder for the Israel Embassy in Denmark, but this is almost too foolish to consider as evidence. Kanafani was not really of a calibre to be murdered by political opponents, and it is likely that personal motives of one kind or another were involved. It is no doubt convenient for all concerned to hold Israel responsible, and it certainly indicates belief that Israel could, if it wished, operate freely in Beirut.

## Biggest deal with Soviets \$750m. WORTH OF U.S. GRAINS

SAN CLEMENTE, California.—The Western White House announced yesterday that the Soviet Union would purchase \$750m. in grain from the U.S. over the next three years.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the agreement, a follow-up to President Nixon's Moscow summit late in May, was the largest commercial transaction of agricultural commodities ever consummated by the U.S.

Under the agreement, the Commercial Credit Corporation would extend a line of credit to the Soviet Union to finance the purchase. Sale will be at world market prices, Mr. Ziegler said.

The White House said President Nixon viewed the agreement as a very important, concrete step forward in commercial relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. "As such, it builds on the accomplishments of the summit meeting in Moscow."

The purchase, to be financed under the export credit programme of the U.S. Agriculture Department, will make the Soviet Union the second largest foreign consumer of foreign grain, behind Japan.

In the 12 months beginning on August 1, the Soviet Union has agreed to purchase at least \$200m. of wheat, corn, barley, sorghum, rye and oats in whatever mixture they choose.

As part of the agreement, signed yesterday in Washington, the U.S.

will make credit available through the Commodity Credit Corporation at an annual interest rate of six and one-eighth per cent.

Loans, not to exceed \$500m., will be repayable in three years from dates of grain deliveries.

Dr. Henry Kissinger, Mr. Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, said he considers the agreement "a major step forward" toward a more comprehensive trade agreement and settlement of the Soviet Lend-Lease debt to the U.S.

The White House said the sales to the Soviet Union would increase American exports of the six grains involved by almost 17 per cent over the average of the 1969-71 period.

Dr. Kissinger said that not all of the grain would move in Soviet vessels. He also said he expected American maritime and longshore unions to handle the cargoes.

Ziegler listed three important benefits for the U.S. in the deal:

- Increased income for American farmers,
- More jobs for longshoremen, seamen, rail and barge workers and exporters,
- Reduced charges to taxpayers for storing and handling surplus grain.

(UPI, Reuters, AP)

## I.L.P. SAYS IT WILL FIGHT DELAY Labour seeks to postpone civil marriage vote

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Labour Party has decided to seek postponement of a vote in the Knesset on the Independent Liberals' civil marriage bill.

The I.L.P., for its part, is due to ask Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu tomorrow to put the bill to a vote before the Knesset goes into recess at the end of this month.

The Alignment faction executive will meet today in Jerusalem to work out a specific proposal to delay consideration of the bill until after the Knesset's summer recess. A top Mapam forum — the Avramer "Rikuz" — decided Thursday the party should support the postponement effort. However, the Party Secretariat is expected to meet in Jerusalem tomorrow to decide whether to acquiesce in the Labour Party's appeals to seek a delay on the vote.

Two spokesmen for the Independent Liberals said their party would "fight to the end" to prevent another postponement of the Knesset vote on the measure, submitted by Mr. Gideon Hausner.

Speaking to newsmen on Friday, Mr. Yitzhak Barkai, I.L.P. Secretary, and Mr. Yitzhak Golan, M.K., said the faction would ask Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu tomorrow and "if Mr. Yeshayahu refuses, we shall appeal to the House Committee," they said.

The I.L.P. spokesmen said they did not rule out the possibility of appealing to the High Court of Justice, if all other legal avenues prove impassable, but this was a constitutional question the party's lawyers would have to weigh, they said.

Mr. Golan said that when a delegation of the I.L.P. called on Premier Golda Meir on Thursday, she had suggested that the vote on the Hausner bill be postponed until after the summer recess.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Meir assumed, Rabbi Goren would be elected Chief Rabbi. "I have faith in Rabbi Goren; he dealt with many difficult issues when he was in the Army," Mrs. Meir reportedly told the I.L.P. leaders.

I.L.P. UNCONVINCED Nevertheless, the Independent Liberals were not convinced, Mr. Golan said. "Nobody can be certain that Rabbi Goren will be elected. It is moreover highly doubtful he would be able to withstand the pressure from rabbis, both in Israel and abroad," he added.

Mr. Barkai said his party had agreed a fortnight ago to postpone the vote in order to give Mrs. Meir time to try and avert a coalition crisis and seek an acceptable solution. But at Thursday's meeting it was apparent that nothing concrete (Continued on page 18, col. 5)

## Baader-Meinhof duo captured

OFFENBACH. — Two more of the West German Baader-Meinhof terrorist group fell into police hands yesterday while they were standing at a street kiosk in this city bordering on Frankfurt.

A police spokesman named the two as Klaus Juenschke, 24, and Ingrid Moeller, 25, both listed among the 16 most prominent leaders of the Baader-Meinhof group. (AP, Reuters)

## 16,000 Jews leave Russia in 6 months

MOSCOW (Reuters). — More Jews left the Soviet Union for Israel in the first six months of this year than in the whole of 1971, informed sources said on Friday.

A record monthly figure of 3,500 in June brought the six-month total to 16,000, they said. This compared with about 15,000 in 1971 and only 1,000 or so in 1970. There was no immediate explanation for the increase.

Jews from the Soviet republics of Byelorussia, which borders on Poland, and Tadzhikistan in Central Asia, had this year begun receiving permission to leave, the sources said, but the number of emigrants from these centres and from Moscow and Leningrad was still limited.

The sources said Georgian Jews, who last year represented the majority of Soviet emigrants, now accounted for about one-sixth of all those leaving. The majority now came from Minsk, the Ukraine and the Baltic states.

Last April over 800 Soviet Jews said in a collective appeal that there was "a sharp discrepancy" between the number of Jewish emigrants and the number who were then still seeking to leave.

Some professional Jews were refused permission because their jobs were officially labelled "secret," although this was unjustified in the majority of cases, they said.

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**Social and Personal**

The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, on Friday received former Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro, M.K.

Prime Minister Golda Meir on Friday received Mr. Leo Bernstein, executive vice-president, State of Israel Bonds, at her office in Tel Aviv.

The Librarian Minister for Labour and Youth, Jenkin Peal, visited the Afro-Asian Institute on Thursday. On the same day the Secretary-General of the Congress of Professional Bodies of Trinidad and Tobago, Mr. Gonzales, also visited the Institute.

The Director-General of the Ministry of Social Welfare, Dr. Moshe Kurtz, on Thursday met in his Jerusalem office with Dr. Bergoonth Ghorburan, the Mauritius Minister of Labour and Social Security, and with Mr. Burt Seidman, general of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. Department of Social Security.

A memorial meeting for the late Pamela Piton will be held today at 5 p.m. at Beit Shalom, Rehov Abad Ha'am, Jerusalem.

**Beirut jails two arms smugglers**

BEIRUT (Reuters). — A military court here has sentenced two Palestinians to three months' jail for smuggling arms and ammunition, it was stated yesterday.

They were arrested last week by security men who found they had 150 machine-guns, 15,000 rounds of ammunition, and one 75-mm mortar. The Palestinians told the court that they were delivering the arms and ammunition to terrorists in south Lebanon after the recent Israeli raid in the area.

**\$4.5m. raised to keep Titian in Britain**

LONDON (AP). — Britain's National Gallery has announced it has paid more than \$4.5m. to save a masterpiece of painting from going to American oil billionaire J. Paul Getty.

The money to keep Titian's "The Death of Actaeon" in Britain was raised partly by the gallery, partly by the British Government, and partly by the public. Sir John Witt, chairman of the gallery's Titian Appeal Fund, told a news conference: "The last few hundred pounds have been found and the painting has been saved." The Titian masterpiece was to Mr. Getty after a London auction in June of last year. The National Gallery had displayed it for 10 years on loan from its owner Lord Harewood, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth. But Mr. Getty allowed the gallery to retain the painting during its year-long campaign to raise enough money to match what the American tycoon had paid for it.

**Nixon confers with Debre**

SAN CLEMENTE, California (AP). — President Nixon held an unscheduled meeting on Friday with visiting French Defence Minister Michel Debre. Mr. Debre and Jacques Kossovsky, his aide, came here to confer with Henry Kissinger. Mr. Nixon's foreign policy adviser.

However, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler told newsmen that once the scheduled session was concluded at the Western White House, Mr. Nixon invited the two Frenchmen to join him for a 15-minute conversation. Nothing was said about the content of the discussions. Mr. Ziegler said Mr. Debre had been touring Southern California defence plants.

Mr. Debre was retained as Defence Minister in the new Cabinet list issued by new Premier Pierre Messmer.

The following is the new French Cabinet: Premier, Pierre Messmer; Minister of National Defence, Michel

**Schmidt for Schiller in Bonn**

BONN (Reuters). — The West German Government yesterday prepared to relax on its summer holiday after a hectic week which saw the resignation of star Minister Professor Karl Schiller and a Cabinet reshuffle.

Economics and Finance Minister Karl Schiller, the 61-year-old professor of economics widely credited with capturing the fringe vote which enabled Chancellor Willy Brandt to form his left-liberal coalition nearly three years ago, asked to leave the Cabinet after he was outvoted by his colleagues on moves to check inflationary dollar inflows in the present world currency turbulence.

**Kissinger: Hanoi seen more ready to talk about peace**

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — President Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser, Dr. Henry Kissinger, said yesterday the U.S. has some reason to believe North Vietnam now is ready to negotiate seriously to end the Vietnam war.

The suspended Vietnam peace talks in Paris will be resumed on Thursday. The Americans walked out of the talks charging that the North Vietnamese and the Vietnamese were not interested in serious negotiations.

Mr. Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's chief negotiator, left Peking yesterday on his way back to Paris, after spending two days talking with Chinese officials.

Dr. Kissinger said the past few weeks had been a period of intense diplomatic activity in an effort to break the negotiating deadlock on Vietnam.

He said the time was long overdue for serious negotiations and a systematic review of each side's position.

Dr. Kissinger said the U.S. was returning to the Paris peace talks on the assumption that serious negotiations were now possible and added: "We have some reason to believe that perhaps they (North Vietnamese) will approach these negotiations in something like the same way as we have." But he stressed at a press conference here that the U.S. could not be sure Hanoi was ready to adopt a new approach until the negotiations resumed.

Asked if he was optimistic progress could now be made to end the war, Dr. Kissinger replied, "I am open-minded." But his statement that the U.S. had some reason to believe progress was possible indicated a new optimism in the U.S. Government.

Dr. Kissinger, who has been President Nixon's representative in frequent negotiations with the North Vietnamese, did not indicate whether the U.S. believed China and the Soviet Union, were seeking to persuade Hanoi on the settlement of the war.

He said it was conceivable these two countries had informed Hanoi of their discussions with the U.S. on how to end the conflict. However, he said, "we recognize that the final settlement will be made with Hanoi and not in any other capital."

Dr. Kissinger said the U.S. was prepared to discuss overall political and military settlement of the war or to negotiate an end to the fighting — leaving the political issues to be settled later by the Vietnamese themselves.

**Mig-21s down two Phantoms, 3rd lost**

SAIGON (AP). — U.S. Navy jets catapulted from carriers in the Tonkin Gulf set huge fires to an island shipment point east of Haiphong, and the U.S. Command announced yesterday the loss of three Phantom jets over North Vietnam with all six crewmen missing.

U.S. officials warned of a new threat by Soviet-built Mig-21 interceptors that shot down two of the three Air Force Phantoms reported lost.

(In Hanoi, the Vietnam news agency claimed that five more U.S. planes were shot down over North Vietnam yesterday. It said four of them were brought down over Hanoi and another "in Ha Tay province to the west.")

In South Vietnam, North Vietnamese forces began their second week of artillery attacks against the old imperial capital of Hue. Forty-eight km. to the north, a South Vietnamese counteroffensive continued to encounter stiff resistance on the southern and eastern edges of Quang Tri city.

A 7th Fleet communique said that waves of Navy jets destroyed 15 buildings at the Ha Danh Do La transshipment point 55 kms. east of Haiphong and pilots reported setting four large sustained fires in the attack. The Navy said it was an "all-out effort" that resulted in heavy damage to North Vietnamese supply and transportation systems. In reports delayed by search-and-rescue operations that proved unsuccessful, the U.S. Command said that two Air Force Phantoms were shot down by Mig-21 interceptors on

Wednesday while escorting fighter-bombers on raids north-east of Hanoi. All four crewmen were reported missing.

They were the fourth and fifth Phantoms downed by Mig-21s in less than two weeks with a total of eight crewmen missing and two rescued.

The U.S. Command reported two Americans killed, two missing and eight wounded in a mistaken bombardment and the loss of an Air Force Phantom over North Vietnam from "unknown causes" on Monday.

The Command said an American artillery battery accidentally fired into a U.S. infantry patrol nine miles west of Da Nang on Friday, killing two Americans and wounding eight.

In a mistaken attack, the U.S. Command reported that two Air Force Phantoms accidentally dropped bombs on a South Vietnamese position in the Central Highlands, killing six government soldiers and wounding six.

**JANE FONDA IN HANOI**

TOKYO (AP). — U.S. anti-war actress Jane Fonda arrived in Hanoi yesterday at the invitation of a North Vietnamese peace committee, a Japanese report from Hanoi said. The Nihon Denpa news agency said Miss Fonda is expected to inspect U.S. bomb damage in her one-to-two week stay. She will meet with North Vietnamese people at various levels, it added.

**One Tupamaro killed, 5 held**

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP). — One Tupamaro guerrilla suspect was killed and five were captured, including two wounded women, in a gun battle with a security patrol early yesterday, government sources reported. There was no official report on the fight in suburban Manga.

The deaths brought to 40 the number of Tupamaros, civilians, policemen and soldiers killed in Uruguay's "internal war" declared April 15 by Congress against the Tupamaros.

The government announced yesterday the arrest of the president of one of the country's biggest meat-packing plants and accused him of being a Tupamaro "financier."

**B-52 crashes, crew sighted**

OMAHA, Nebraska (Reuters). — The Strategic Air Command said yesterday that all six of the crew of a B-52 bomber which crashed yesterday into the Pacific on its way from Guam to a mission over Vietnam have been spotted on life rafts.

S.A.C. said several ships and a navy submarine were in the area of the rafts and there was "an excellent chance" of rescuing the airmen, even though waves are running four to six metres high because of a tropical storm.

The plane crashed less than an hour after it took off from Andersen Air Force Base on Guam, carrying about 30 tons of high explosive bombs.

S.A.C. said it was the eighth B-52 lost in a series of operations in the Vietnam war. All were from non-hostile causes, the Air Force said.

**Tallal, father of Hussein, dies**

AMMAN (Reuters). — Jordan's ex-king, Tallal ibn Abdullah, father of King Hussein, died in Istanbul early yesterday, aged 61.

The Jordanian Royal Cabinet ordered a state of mourning for seven days for the man often described as "the lonely prince" whose brief and tragic reign lasted barely a year and ended with the onset of severe schizophrenia at the age of 40. For the rest of his life he underwent treatment in a mental hospital and died in an Istanbul hospital at dawn.

Tallal's reign began after his father, King Abdullah, founder of the Hashemite dynasty, was assassinated outside el Aksa Mosque in Jerusalem in 1951.

It ended when Parliament dethroned him in 1952 because of his deteriorating mental health. The King Hussein was still a schoolboy of 17 at England's Harrow public school when he was called to the throne and ruled with a three-man regency council until he came of age and assumed his full powers.

**Frenchman wins Atlantic sailing race**

NEWPORT, Rhode Island (Reuters). — Alain Colas, unshaven and bearded, came from nowhere — he had not been seen or heard from for some time — appeared suddenly from the Atlantic mid only two miles from the finish line.

Colas, coming from nowhere — he had not been seen or heard from for some time — appeared suddenly from the Atlantic mid only two miles from the finish line.

**Mormon church names new head**

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (Reuters). — Harold Lee, 73, has been named the 11th President and Prophet of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) by church officials here.

He succeeds President Joseph Fielding Smith, who died of a heart attack last Sunday, a few days before his 96th birthday. Mr. Smith served as president for two and a half years.

**Fighting dies down in Philippines**

MANILA (AP). — Fighting between Moslem outlaws and government troops in southern Zamboanga Del Sur province on the island of Mindanao subsided yesterday and the government declared the area "under control" following mopping up operations. A week-long series of battles in the area took at least 46 lives.

Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos told an Arab Mission Saturday that he believed Communists and other elements were provoking violence in the southern island of Mindanao, before striking at Manila.

Mr. Marcos told a joint Libyan-Egyptian mission, which has just returned from a fact-finding visit to the predominantly Moslem island, that dissidents seeking to "agitate and inflame Moslems against the government and Christians in general" were responsible for the unrest.

Presidential palace sources said the Arab diplomats informed Mr. Marcos of their belief that the Mindanao conflict was not due to antagonism between Moslems and Christians.

The diplomats will be luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marcos at the palace today before flying home.

**U.D.A. takes down two barricades**

BELFAST (UPI). — Protestant militants tore down two of their newly-built street barricades yesterday and promised to dismantle a third. But they said another would be added to the growing number of permanent barriers.

The British Army, meanwhile, said a board of inquiry was questioning two officers released on Friday night after being "arrested" by the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army in Londonderry.

Leaders of the paramilitary Protestant Ulster Defence Association said barriers made of oil drums, planks and other light material came down at Lisburn, southwest of Belfast near British army headquarters, and at Bangor, northeast of the city.

The U.D.A. has erected barriers, mostly temporary, on weekends for more than a month to protest continued existence of two Roman Catholic "no-go" areas in Londonderry administered by the I.R.A. and barred to troops and police.

MULTI-RACIAL — South Africa's first multi-racial drive-in cinema will be opened in the small town of Keimoes this week.

**CABLES IN BRIEF**

QUADS. — Quadruplets — three girls and a boy — were born yesterday to Mrs. Penelope MacPherson, 29, at Liverpool. The condition of mother and babies was "satisfactory," the hospital said.

NUMERI — President Jaafar el-Numeiri of Sudan left Dar es Salaam by air yesterday at the end of a six-day official visit to Tanzania during which the two countries agreed to increase bilateral cooperation.

WOODSTOCK. — For the second year in a row, Lebanese Premier Saeb Salam banned an all-night rock show called Woodstock. The reason was an announcement that a contest would be held to determine the girl with the most transparent dress.

**Communist ambush kills 13 in Thailand**

BANGKOK (AP). — Thirteen policemen were killed and another seven seriously injured Friday in a Communist terrorist ambush against a police unit in southern Thailand, reports reaching Bangkok yesterday said.

The reports said five Communist terrorists were killed after a brief gun battle near the provincial town of Phattalung province, 640 kms. south of Bangkok.



Billie Jean King of the U.S. holds aloft the women's singles plate which she won for the fourth time in the Wimbledon tournament on Friday, when she beat Evonne Goellagong of Australia in the final by 6-3, 6-4. Her singles final postponed till today play at Wimbledon, including the men's singles final between Stan Smith of the U.S. and Ili Nastase of Rumania. (AP radiophoto)

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**Karachi riots go on as Bhutto appeals**

RAWALPINDI (Reuters). — Pakistan's President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto last night appealed to the people of his home province to stop shedding each other's blood in a bitter language controversy which has led to bloody clashes with police.

"Do I have to repeat yet again that Pakistan is facing its gravest crisis?" the President said in a seven-minute English language broadcast on Radio Pakistan.

He spoke as rioting continued for the second day in Karachi, capital of Sind province and Pakistan's biggest city, after the lifting of a dusk to dawn curfew. Three persons have been killed.

Urdu-speaking Moslem refugees, who settled in Karachi after fleeing from other parts of the subcontinent during the partition of British India in 1947, have clashed violently with civil authorities over the provincial administration's plan to make Sindhi the only official language in the region.

A bill to this effect was passed by the Sind provincial assembly Friday night, sparking violent clashes between demonstrators and police in Karachi's teeming refugee colonies.

**Amin: Israel responsible for confusion**

KAMPALA (Reuters). — President Idi Amin has urged people in his home district of West Nile to lay aside their differences and unite for the good of Uganda, Radio Uganda reported Friday. He also blamed Israeli intelligence agents for spreading confusion in the area, the radio added.

According to the radio, General Amin said the confusion had been spread by "rumor-mongers who are Israeli intelligence agents and imperialist intelligence agents."

The President said that Israel had been able to occupy Arab lands because their intelligence agents and those of the imperialists had managed to create divisions in the Arab world. The Israelis and the imperialists had been trying to do the same thing in Uganda, he said.

CIGARETTES. — Cigarette packets carrying a health warning for the first time went on sale in Tokyo yesterday.

**Nixon toughens rules after two hijackings**

SAN CLEMENTE, California. — President Nixon Thursday ordered new regulations on the searching of air passengers' hand baggage to thwart hijackings. He also ordered a government review of how diligently airlines and airports are carrying out federal regulations that aim to prevent hijackings.

Mr. Nixon decided on the new regulations following two hijackings in two days of planes belonging to Pacific Southwest, a California local airline.

In the first hijacking, which ended in Oakland, California, two hijackers and a passenger were killed in a wild shooting battle with FBI agents.

In the latest incident on Thursday, a young gunman, identified by the FBI as Francis Goodell, 21, of Manassas, Virginia, took over a Boeing 727 jet over northern California and forced it down the West Coast to San Diego, California.

There he collected a parachute and a \$450,000 ransom, which the hijacker said was for "two organizations involved in the Middle East crisis," and took off for Oakland with three crew and two male hostages.

The hijacker, a young soldier, absent without leave, was said to be "really scared," and Friday surrendered meekly to the handcuffed pilot of the plane which he had commandeered.

The President's new orders on baggage require inspection of the hand baggage of passengers using shuttle air routes.

A spokesman of the Federal Aviation Administration said passengers on shuttle routes were subject only to spot checks. Under the shuttle system, passengers board the plane without going through normal ticket procedures.

President Nixon's chief domestic adviser, Mr. John Ehrlichman, announcing the move, said there was ample evidence that the old rules were inadequate to deal with the hijacking problem. The previous government regulations, he said, limited inspections to only 10 per cent of commuter travellers.

While acknowledging possible delays in turnaround time and the ability to move passengers on schedule, Mr. Ehrlichman said the new rules were essential. Some 18 hijackings have occurred recently, including the two in the past week in California. (Reuters, AP)

**Nkrumah's body now in Ghana**

ACCRA (AP). — A casket containing the remains of former Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah, which was flown here on Friday from Conakry, was yesterday escorted on a gun carriage to State House.

First to pay their respects at State House were the chairman of the ruling National Redemption Council, Colonel Ignatius Acheampong, and council members, along with diplomats and other dignitaries.

On Friday night the four-man delegation which brought the body from Conakry made a courtesy call on Col. Acheampong and delivered messages from the Nigerian and Guinean heads of state.

An editorial in the state-owned "Ghana Times" congratulates Ghana and Guinea on the maturity with which they have handled "the delicate question of where Dr. Nkrumah's body should be interred." Thousands of weeping Ghanaians, yesterday filed silently past the body of their first President, who died last April.

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*Mrs. Rose V. Rosenbaum*  
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*The Rabbi's study*  
*for the New Medical Centre*  
*in memory of her late husband*  
*Samuel Rosenbaum*  
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Buses leaving from Head Office of KEREN KAYEMETH LEISRAEL, corner Rehov King George and Keren Kayemet (Tel. 35261, U.S.A. Department) and King David Hotel at 8:00 p.m.



# Supreme Court blocks McGovern bid Bitter convention struggle over delegate votes expected

By SAM LIPSKY  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
MIAMI BEACH. — The Supreme Court's refusal to rule directly on the delegate dispute in the Democratic Party has set the stage for a major political struggle on the floor of the convention which opens here tomorrow. It also means that Senator George McGovern could now feel short of a first-ballot victory thus raising the prospect of a deadlocked convention.

After a week of legal appeals the Supreme Court, meeting in an extraordinary summer session in Washington, voted 6 to 3 to block the ruling of a lower court which had awarded Senator McGovern all 271 convention delegates from California. The Supreme Court refused to intervene in the second key credential dispute involving Mayor Daley of Chicago and his bloc of 98 delegates.

The effect of both positions taken by the Supreme Court is to leave the original decisions of the Democratic Party's credentials committee in force until the full convention decides to deal with them. Under the committee's rulings, Senator McGovern had lost 151 delegates from the 271-delegate victory in the California winner-take-all primary held last month.

A coalition of anti-McGovern forces on the credentials committee apportioned the 151 delegates among Hubert Humphrey, George Wallace, and Edmund Muskie and other presidential hopefuls who had won a share of the popular vote in the California primary. In the Chicago decision the committee had decided that Mayor Daley and his slate of delegates had been chosen by methods which violated the reform guidelines of the Democratic Party.

The week of legal argument which followed in the District Court of Washington D.C., the U.S. Appeals Court, and finally a reconvened Supreme Court which had recessed for the summer, revealed the deep divisions within the Party as the supporters of McGovern and the Democrat regulars battled for the vital votes. Now that battle will continue on the floor of the convention with both pro- and anti-McGovern forces confident they have the delegates to win favourable rulings.

At stake are the delegates which could sweep McGovern over the top on the first ballot with the necessary 1,500 votes. If the convention upholds the credentials committee, McGovern and his supporters have threatened to leave the party if this results in the loss of the nomination. It could — and they might.

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## HUMPHREY CHALLENGES MCGOVERN

MIAMI BEACH (AP). — Senator Hubert Humphrey yesterday challenged Senator George McGovern and all other candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination to take a party loyalty oath by tomorrow night.

Humphrey said he would support the nominee as long as that person supports the party's "platform and principles," and called on all other candidates to do the same. "It is my judgment that if a candidate does not make this pledge he is not playing fair with the delegates to the convention," Humphrey said at a news conference. The challenge was clearly aimed at McGovern, who has said he may leave the party if the Democratic national convention nominates someone else through tactics he considers unfair.



BEFORE THE DRAW which decided Boris Spassky plays with white for his first game against Bobby Fischer, AP photographers captured the two chess masters. Spassky was found relaxing on a Beykjavik tennis court, while a tense Fischer—under heavy police escort—made his way to the hall where the draw was held.

## Spassky quoted as saying: Fischer knows he will lose

BELGRADE (AP). — An influential Belgrade daily reported Thursday that World Chess Champion Boris Spassky has said Bobby Fischer knows he will lose his match for the world chess title.

## Heykal calls for end to no-peace, no-war situation

CAIRO (Reuter). — Egypt's leading political commentator, Mohamed Heykal, Friday urged the country's leaders to give top priority to ending the state of "no peace, no war" in the Middle East.

Mr. Heykal, the editor of "Al-Ahram," said the prolonging of the present Middle East situation was "a crime against Egypt" and imposed an exorbitant tax on her resources and world position.

Mr. Heykal said in his regular Friday article that any enlightened strategy must give top priority to "pulling Egypt out of the present Middle East impasse."

The Middle East crisis — unlike other conflicts — cannot be settled through negotiations because Israel occupies, and threatens to continue occupying, the whole of Palestine and parts of Egypt and Syria, he said.

## 'Al-Ahram': Israel getting new Skyhawks

CAIRO (Reuter). — The semi-official daily paper "Al-Ahram" reported on Friday that the U.S. is to supply Israel with the latest type of Skyhawk fighter-bombers, and delivery of the first 36 planes will begin in November.

In a front-page report, the paper's military correspondent specified the new type of Skyhawk as the A4N which he said was a modified version of the Skyhawk A4H.

He said the planes were supposed to be sent to Israel at the beginning of this year, but the Israelis asked for a delay in deliveries until sufficient tests were made on the aircraft's new equipment, which includes laser beams and other devices.

"Al-Ahram" said Israel was satisfied with the Skyhawk A4N's performance in U.S. bombing raids on North Vietnam. Last February Israel received 90 Skyhawk A4H planes, "Al-Ahram" reported.

# PORTUGAL Sick man of Africa

By COLIN LEGUM

LONGON (Onfs). — FOR the first time in its four centuries of rule in Africa, Portugal's future as a colonial power is now in jeopardy. While the end is not yet clearly in sight, Portuguese fortunes in the three African wars being waged in Angola, Guinea-Bissau and Mozambique have so declined in recent months that even the country's best friends are beginning to speak of it as "the sick man of Africa."

Scanting the weakening of the Portugal's position, African leaders at their recent summit meeting in Rabat decided to increase their contributions to the Fund of the African Liberation Committee by half, and to give special priority to the guerrilla forces operating in the Portuguese territories.

Portugal's weakest flank is still Guinea-Bissau, the small and impoverished West African territory wedged between Senegal and the Republic of Guinea, where the guerrillas led by Amilcar Cabral are successfully maintaining their initiative with growing confidence. But the more serious new threat to the Portuguese now comes from the front for the Liberation of Mozambique (Frelimo) in the strategically vital Indian Ocean territory bounded by Tanzania, Zambia, Malawi, Rhodesia and South Africa.

## Two factors

Mozambique's special significance is due to two major factors. First, it is lodged within the white-ruled area of Southern Africa, so its future is of direct concern to Mr. Ian Smith's regime in Rhodesia and to Mr. John Vorster's South African Republic. Secondly, its borders on two African countries deeply committed to the liberation struggle — Tanzania and Zambia, so the guerrillas are assured of effective bases for their armies in the field.

Frelimo was formed just 10 years ago — on June 25, 1962 — under the leadership of a brilliant young academic turned fighter, Eduardo Mondlane, who was assassinated three years ago. The odds against

his forces when the armed struggle was first launched two years later seemed hopelessly long — especially since the Portuguese could, in case of serious trouble, count on the support of South Africa and Rhodesia. These doubts were increased by the guerrillas' fluctuating fortunes in the first seven years of their confrontation against the rapid build-up of Portuguese forces, now estimated at 70,000 men.

However, out of the experience of those earlier years, when Frelimo was repeatedly knocked out, its leadership learned how to mobilize support among the peasants — especially in the so-called "liberated areas" — and to create a "people's army." They also came to realize the importance of preparing themselves for a protracted war instead of relying on the earlier over-optimistic hopes of the Portuguese withdrawing, as other European colonial powers had done when faced with extensive local rebellion.

## 'People's war'

Born out of the experience of its struggle, Frelimo developed its own particular ideology to sustain a "people's war" in a country with eight million black and 200,000 white inhabitants. For some militants the initial feeling, according to an official Frelimo policy document, was one of hatred for the white man as the source of all ills. This feeling had to be transformed into political awareness of the need to fight oppression "so as to direct our weapons against the system of oppression and not against skin colour."

Only with this type of mobilization, they believe, would it be possible to sustain a protracted war which could enable Frelimo progressively to mobilize all the resources of the people in the country and, little by little, to liquidate "the enemy's material and human resources, their economy and their morale."

After organizing people's militias, they established markets in the areas they had liberated where the peasants could exchange their products for manufactured and imported goods. In this way they have begun to establish a system of internal trade outside that of the Portuguese-run economy. Instead of living off the peasants, the military cadres have been taught to produce their own food and other requirements such as agricultural implements and home-made weapons.

## Literacy courses

Priority has also been given to rural health clinics and to schools. Literacy courses for the armed militants were organized and bush schools set up. They reject formal education as the only legitimate means of learning, and prefer more practical forms of education for production and as a means of overcoming the "colonial image" which, they claim, is perpetuated by what is taught in the Portuguese schools.

None of this would have been possible without foreign support. Frelimo acknowledges that, in the early stage of its growth, the support of two forces was decisive: that provided by African countries through the Organization of African Unity and by the Communist countries.

"We look upon the socialist countries as our natural allies," says Frelimo. "Because of their political line, their experience of struggle and their principled anti-imperialist stand, they have as a whole given us considerable political and material support without which our struggle would not have reached

the present stage. Developing these relations is, for us, one of the cardinal points in our external relations."

Nevertheless, Frelimo vigorously pursues a policy of winning friends in the Western countries as well, through support committees which have been set up throughout Europe and North America. Successes claimed for this policy of winning friends include decisions by governments traditionally friendly to Portugal, especially Holland and in Scandinavia, to disassociate themselves from Lisbon and give material support to the liberation struggle. Frelimo also attaches special importance to the decision of the World Council of Churches to give financial and moral support to liberation movements.

At non-governmental level, too, there has been growing cooperation with groups in the West. In Italy, the Cabo Delgado Central Hospital has been adopted by the Communist Hospital at Reggio Emilia and the Bologna commune has links with Frelimo's Education Centre at Tunduru.

Another major aspect of Frelimo policy is its concern to establish close links with Portuguese groups opposed to the policies of the regime in Lisbon. This form of cooperation extends to an arrangement whereby Frelimo hands over deserters from the Portuguese army to sympathetic Portuguese organizations.

After 10 years, Frelimo is no longer an elitist band of nationalist militants challenging Portuguese rule; it has been converted into an alternative government with its own armed forces and administrative services able to maintain themselves inside parts of Mozambique where Portuguese forces dare not go.

## Fought way up

Their first charismatic leader, Eduardo Mondlane has been succeeded by Samora Machel, a young military commander who literally fought his way to the top inside Mozambique. He is seldom seen abroad as he prefers to spend most of his time travelling between the far-flung battle areas which extend from the Cabo Delgado province on the Tanzania-Mozambique frontier, to Niassa province on the Malawi frontier, and the Tete province on the frontiers of Zambia, Malawi and Rhodesia.

He is a short, lithe, dapper military figure with a shy manner, and is so little known that when he recently appeared unexpectedly at the African summit at Rabat he was virtually unrecognized. He prefers to leave the running of the movement's foreign relations to his vice-president, Marcelino dos Santos, a bearded intellectual and poet. The relationship between these two is important in maintaining the unity of Mozambique's peasant fighters and the armed intellectuals.

Frelimo has come a long way in the 10 years since it first took the field. Today, Portugal's allies have good reason for rethinking their earlier, wrong assessment of its capacity to develop a unified national leadership and an army capable of seriously challenging the Portuguese forces, if not yet strong enough to defeat them. A big question for the future is what Rhodesia and, in particular, South Africa will do when they begin to feel the effects of the Portuguese position crumbling all along their frontiers.

THE ZIM passenger lines company has decided to grant a 50 per cent reduction on cars of wounded soldiers who sail in the m.s. NINI and Dan.

## Orthodox Patriarch dead at age 86

ISTANBUL (Reuter). — The Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople, spiritual leader of 350 million Orthodox Christians, died in hospital here early Friday at the age of 86, it was officially announced.

He will be buried here on Tuesday.

The Patriarch, head of the Eastern Orthodox Church, had been in hospital since he broke his hip a week ago, and unofficial medical bulletins said he had also suffered arterial paralysis.

Monignor Melton, a metropolitan who is considered a possible successor to the church leadership, and other members of the Holy Synod were at the Patriarch's bedside. Monignor Melton carried out the Patriarch's duties when Athenagoras was ill and confined to hospital in Austria in 1968.

The Turkish Government yesterday vetoed the candidacy of an American Archbishop — Iakovos, 60, of New York — as a possible successor to Patriarch Athenagoras I. government spokesman Semah Akhli said a treaty between Greece and Turkey in 1923 allowed only Turkish subjects to become Patriarchs of Constantinople. The Ecumenical Patriarch had ledged his life to working for the city of the entire Christian world. A giant step towards Christian unity was taken in 1967, when the patriarch and Pope Paul exchanged the "Kiss of Peace" in Rome in a symbolic gesture of reconciliation after a breach of nine centuries. The visit to Rome was the first of a Patriarch of Constantinople since 1451; and, after a joint prayer-vice in Saint Peter's Basilica, the Patriarch and Pope Paul pledged to work for full unity between man and Orthodox Catholics.



Patriarch Athenagoras posing with Pope Paul VI during their historic meeting in Jerusalem eight years ago. (Apar photo)

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# Young people needed for Arabs-Jewish ties

By LEA LEVAVI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ARAB rather than Jewish students are usually the ones who express interest in promoting Arab-Jewish friendship. This was repeated time and time again at a meeting of about 60 Arab and Jewish students and young professionals (mostly Arabs) held last week at Mrs. Ruth Dayan's home in Herzliya.

The meeting was arranged by Brit Enei Shem, an association for Jewish-Arab friendship and understanding, headed by Mrs. Dayan. The hostess explained: "Our association could go on for years persuading the persuaded; holding meetings for groups who already believe in our goals. We feel it is important that Jews and Arabs in this country — and not just those already supporting the idea — must get to know each other better. An active group of young people could give our association new momentum."

The indifference of Jewish students to the problem was one of the first topics discussed. In her opening remarks, Mrs. Dayan had said Jewish-Arab friendship and understanding should be cultivated in elementary school if not in kindergarten — but the students chose high school pupils as their first "mission."

Someone suggested a one-month work camp for Jewish students in Arab villages. "I think we're taking on too difficult a task," someone else objected. "I would be happy if we could get them to an Arab village for two or three hours with Arab students paying reciprocal visits to Jewish communities. If we insist on starting with the one-month work camp, we will attract only those already interested: persuading the persuaded again."

Radik tonight. If I invite him to visit me and he invites me to his village, I will meet his friends and he mine. We can get more people involved that way."

Someone else suggested regional meetings (this gathering was attended by people from all over the country) for more informal contact between "neighbours." "Why don't we divide up into small groups right now and talk?" someone asked. Jalal hesitated since it was already late. Hopefully this will be done at future meetings.

**Start by talking**

After the meeting, some of the participants privately expressed disappointment over what they considered a rerun of many former meetings and seminars. "Maybe I've been to too many of these things, but it seemed very mechanical without real spirit," one Jewish girl, long active in groups of this kind, admitted. "But remember that for this group this is the first meeting," someone else objected. "We have to give the committee a chance to organize things."

Yaelov Cohen, head of the Histadrut's Arab Department, was perhaps most realistic: "If you want action, you have to start by talking about it, even if you repeat some clichés in the process. The same is true about electing a committee. It may sound like a tried and true way of ending another meeting, but a committee can get things moving."

## Tennis clinics for Hapoel

By JACK LEON  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Hapoel is running a series of regional tennis clinics for its junior members during July and August, with a majority to be at kibbutzim all over the country. Some 20 advanced or promising players — between the ages of 13 and 17 — are taking part in each 10-day course.

The first two clinics began last week at the neighbouring Upper Galilee kibbutzim of Neot Mordechai and Ezer Elum, under the coaching of Nabariya's Zvi Lewin. Assisting him is Boris Shartok, a new-immigrant physical education instructor from Moscow.

All the courses will be in the hands of leading local coaches, with Israeli champion Yehoshua Shalem scheduled to take charge at Zahala later this month. Well over 100 boys and girls will participate in the whole programme, marking a big extension in Hapoel's summer tennis clinics for juniors, Hapoel's tennis section director, Marvin Paz, told *The Post*. Previously, no more than two such courses were held each summer.

## Music Reviews

### Cellist with complete mastery

Chamber music concert No. 25, Simcha Heled, cellist; Yonathan Zak, pianist; Tel Aviv Museum, July 11. Each Suite No. 1 in G Major; Beethoven: 12 Variations on a theme from Handel "Judas Maccabaeus"; Schumann: Fantasy pieces Op. 12; Kodaly: Sonata No. 4; Brahms: Sonata in E minor.

CELLIST Simcha Heled possesses three precious qualities: perfect intonation, full and beautiful tone, and complete mastery of the instrument. His performance is remarkably relaxed and the music flows with ease and smoothness.

Being a craftsman of the first order, one naturally hoped for a musically dedicated performance and a spiritually absorbing approach. However, these qualities were reflected only twice at this recital, in the Schumann pieces, played with genuine romantic feeling, and in the Kodaly Sonata, which was exceptionally intrepid and deeply concentrated in expression.

In all the other pieces Heled seemed to by-pass the musical content, at least in part. I had the impression that musical expression was felt by Heled to be something so obvious and self-evident that no effort was needed to bring it to the fore. Although this approach undoubtedly has its advantages, it also has its limits, which were clearly indicated in the Brahms Sonata. Throughout the work there was no real intensity of expression and the artist never penetrated the deep and restless emotional world of Brahms' nordic romanticism.

When Mr. Heled was at his best the combined contribution of the two artists made for immensely stimulating ensemble playing, but when he seemed musically to "retreat" into the background, it was pianist Yonathan Zak who then impressed the full weight of his musical personality on the performance.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

## Play it again, Clint

Play Misty For Me (Cinerama) is a psychological thriller about a disc jockey who is terrorized and victimized by a young admirer who has been constantly phoning him to play the tune "Misty" for her. When the two actually meet, she develops an obsessive passion for him.

The film marks the directorial debut of Clint Eastwood, who also plays Dave, the disc jockey, and is a very smooth and stylish affair. Eastwood keeps the course of events going along briskly, although he has a tendency to indulge in obvious symbolic effects. The girl's paranoid personality, with its quick changes from girlish charm to surly vindictiveness, is persuasively portrayed by Jessica Walter so that her later homicidal attempts do not seem too far-fetched. What is, hard to credit is that



Director Don Siegel, in some of whose films Eastwood has played and by whom he is clearly influenced, appears in the small part of the waiter in the bar where Dave and the girl first meet.

The Aristocats (Cat, Tel Aviv and Oasis, Ramat Gan), a full-length animated cartoon from Walt Disney Productions, has been screened so as to coincide with the summer closing of schools and kindergartens. But, while it is aimed at the small fry, it has appeal for adults too.

The story, set in Paris circa 1910, is about a family of cats that inherit a fortune. It is more or less a musical comedy with the theme song sung by the late Maurice Chevalier and with Eva Gabor supplying the voice for the Duchess — otherwise the mother of the three kittens who go through so many adventures. The young audience on the afternoon I saw the film seemed to be relishing every moment of it.

S.W.

## At the Cinema

Dave would not have taken earlier steps to rid himself of her encroachments on his life.

Director Don Siegel, in some of whose films Eastwood has played and by whom he is clearly influenced, appears in the small part of the waiter in the bar where Dave and the girl first meet.

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## State to run doctors' night duty roster

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Ministry of Health will be responsible for organizing night-duty rosters for doctors throughout the country, according to a proposal which will probably be agreed to tomorrow.

A committee established eight months ago by the Director-General of the Ministry produced its recommendations along this line three months ago. But the Ministry hesitated to take the responsibility for operating the scheme, the Medical Association announced yesterday.

The committee was composed of representatives of the Ministry, the Union of Local Authorities, Magen David Adom, Kupat Holim and the Medical Association.

## Science-based firms get home at H.U.

A new three-storey building for the Jerusalem Science-Based Industries Company is nearing completion on the Hebrew University's Givat Ram campus. The company is jointly owned by the University and the Jerusalem Economic Corporation.

The 3,000-square-metre structure was built with an investment of IL2m, and will house up to 25 small industries. One of these is trying to develop an electro-optical instrument that will enable blind persons to read.

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Preference for this week's issue will be given to orders placed before Tuesday.

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# Does gold matter?

GOLD ceased to play a role as a monetary factor. The dramatic rise of its free market price did not affect the dollar rate any more than changes in prices of other commodities.

So they have been saying in reputed economic journals, showing that muddled thinking may befall experts no less than laymen. Why should the exchange rate of the dollar against, say, sterling be altered by a higher gold price which affects both currencies in a more or less similar way?

But while inter-currency exchange rates may remain stable, all currencies obviously devalue in gold terms when the price of gold goes up. In fact, the rise of the gold price is another way of expressing this devaluation.

That this point is not self-evident is due to the current two-tier system of the gold market introduced four years ago, under which central banks agreed to maintain a fixed artificial gold price for their transactions, below that prevailing in the free market. But whatever the merits of that system, the agreed "official" price is by now outdated. No central bank would willingly dispose of its gold stock at a price 30 per cent or more below what the market could bear.

Since international accounts are settled at the fixed official gold price, why bother about the free price whether realistic or not, and about a currency's worth in gold terms, the prevalent argument runs. The official price has been fixed, detached from the market's fluctuations on the presumption that no actual gold is required for international settlements and its price is merely notional. The fact that the price is fixed and notional is taken as a proof that gold does not matter.

### Why move gold?

However, does gold matter in international settlements? For carrying out actual payments it is seldom used. Why move gold, if bank services can be resorted to? But as a reserve for international liquidity it still occupies pride of place. According to the last International Monetary Fund report it accounted for almost one-half of total liquidity reserves at the end of 1969 (including the first tranche of S.D.R.s), revalued at the current realistic price, it may now account for close to 55 per cent. At a price of \$70 almost reached on one hectic day in the London bullion market recently) gold could account for two-thirds of international liquidity reserves, as it did in the early 'fifties.

Moreover, the reserve total would increase by over one-third, providing a better cushion for expanding world trade. S.D.R.s — labelled "paper gold" — have just been introduced for the purpose of providing additional liquidity for international settlements. After all, gold — paper or genuine — seems to matter, and reports of its monetary demise are premature. It is often overlooked that modern payment techniques and growth of interna-

The question today is not whether the price of gold will rise, but how its raised price will be made instrumental for monetary purposes, writes POST economic editor Moshe Atar. The "two-tier" market cannot be maintained much longer with so large a gap between the free price and the official price, he notes.

national credit facilities allowed ever better utilization of the available reserves. Over the past decade, world trade has more than doubled, while world liquidity reserves increased by about one-fifth. However, as far as these reserves are required, gold can not yet be dispensed with. As a matter of fact, indirectly it serves also for backing the central banks' foreign exchange holdings and even the S.D.R.s.

### Waste of resources

It has often been argued that the concept of international liquidity should be thrown out because it implies waste of resources and a brake on economic growth. But who needs the reserves except central bankers and Zurich "gnomes"? To answer this question we should look at current discussions concerning expansion of world trade and economic growth. At the recent U.N.C.T.A.D. conference, one of the major issues has been the demand of less developed countries to change the allocation of S.D.R.s in their favour, although they were divided amongst themselves concerning the best way to do that, and the rich countries succeeded in shelving the decision. The current bargaining between the Nixon administration and the E.R.C. largely revolves around a monetary reform which would restore dollar convertibility, i.e. would obligate the U.S. to settle its payment deficits in gold (and not in paper dollars). Occasionally the U.S. Treasury has hinted, for tactical reasons, that it might start selling off its gold stock, relying solely on its country's huge economic potential. But in practice it insists on some system that would give it a free hand in shaping its monetary policies while retaining its reduced gold chest for an unforeseeable emergency. Efforts to expand the American-Soviet trade in the wake of the Moscow summit meeting have hit a snag owing to the shortage of commodities which Russia can offer if the trade is to be conducted on a barter basis. To overcome that, Siberian oil and gold have been suggested, of which gold is preferable because it is easiest to move and because demand for it is limitless. Obviously the higher the price of gold, the bigger the orders the Soviets can place abroad.

The question is today not whether the gold price will rise, but how its raised price will be made instrumental for monetary — i.e. economic — purposes. The two-tier market has outlived its usefulness, and will be impossible to maintain with so large a gap between the free and the official price. Most forecasters agree that the free price is bound to continue rising because new production is not enough to cover the increased industrial jewelry and hoarding demand, quite apart from any intake for monetary reserves, and without considering recent hints by the South African authorities that they may reduce gold exports.

A survey by Consolidated Gold Fields envisages a \$85 gold price by 1980. Such a prospect must give a fillip to gold hoarding, but it must also lead to a conflict between private and public gold hoarders, i.e. between investors and central banks. If private gold speculation goes on, pushing up the market price and binding huge amounts of purchasing power, central banks (at least some of them) will not resist the temptation to unload part of their stocks and make windfall gains, if the metal is not required for monetary purposes. On the other hand, if they feel that the metal is needed they will have to bid for it in the free market. In either case, the price differential will come to an end. It is small wonder that some experts see the alternative only as a choice between an ordinate increase of the gold price — i.e. official revaluation — and an inordinate one.

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### Helping U.S.S.R.

For a long time gold revaluation has been rejected mainly for two reasons: because it would help the U.S.S.R., and because it would favour the rich nations who have the biggest gold stocks. But both objections are crumbling. Western economy is now eager to expand its trade with the Eastern bloc and does not mind an increase in their purchasing power. It has also turned out that the poor countries are not satisfied with their position within the present monetary system which favours the developed nations, which are incidentally also the owners of the biggest gold stocks.

The developing countries want a bigger say in the International Monetary Fund and a bigger share in world liquidity reserves. In these circumstances the rich ones no longer object to a process which is increasing their strength and bargaining power automatically, by the irresistible impact of market forces. Why should the gold price be kept down for good, they are beginning to ask. Of course, massive gold revaluation will mostly favour South Africa with its apartheid regime. On the other hand, with ample reserves at their disposal the rich nations may be able to afford adopting more liberal attitudes in other matters important for the have-nots.

(Part of two articles)

WORLDWIDE exports of Israel polished diamonds rose by 37.3 per cent during the first half of 1972, with overseas sales of \$173,767,000 compared to \$126,562,000 during the first six months of 1971, according to statistics of the Israel Diamond Institute.

## Business and Finance



Yehoshua Horne

### Exchange Nat'l opens Jerusalem branch this year

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter  
The Exchange National Bank of Chicago is to open a branch in Jerusalem this year. It will be located at 48 Jaffa Road (near Binyan Ha'Amudim). The manager will be Mr. Yehoshua Horne, formerly head of the Agrom branch of Barclays Bank. "We shall be ready to receive customers by the end of this year at the latest," he says. The Tel Aviv bank opened less than two years ago (and headed by Mr. Avieser Chelouche, former assistant director-general of the Foreign Ministry), is the first and only branch office of Exchange National outside the U.S. It has attracted depositors, particularly Americans, owing to what it calls its modern and sophisticated way of treating the customer.

Mr. Horne is Jerusalem-born, as is his wife Tsidiya. He worked in Barclays for 27 years, ended up heading both the Agrom and Bethlehem branches — since he speaks Arabic, as well as flawless English.

### Grocers warn they'll stop selling milk

TEL AVIV. — Grocers affiliated with the General Merchants Association are threatening to stop the retailing of milk and all other dairy products within a week if their profit margin on the sale of these items is not increased. They ask that the profit be increased from 2.5 agorot per half litre to 3.5 agorot, though they insist this need not be done at the expense of the consumer.

# Black money — A worldwide phenomenon, and on the rise

THESE are different kinds of "black" money. Dollar banknotes kept at home or foreign currency in a bank abroad are black for Israelis, as the present law obliges every Israeli citizen to deposit any foreign money coming to him in an Israeli bank, authorized to accept deposits in foreign currency. Israeli pounds can be black in two ways; they can be income hidden from the tax authorities, in order to evade payment of income, or sometimes, other taxes. This is probably the most frequent form of black money in our country. But if a wage earner, or his employer, does not pay the premium due to the National Insurance Institute, even if income tax is deducted, the money is also black.

Black money is a worldwide phenomenon. It is on the increase everywhere. A few recent investigations in black money have startled economists and statisticians — not to speak of moralists — when they realized the volume of black money in circulation. A few sources of income are always black: Money earned through crime is by definition black money. Stolen cash, proceeds of stolen goods, the vast trade in illegal drugs, are all sources of black money. Nobody expects the receiver of stolen property to keep records and to declare his profit faithfully to the income tax authorities. But not only crime leads automatically to black money.

Men visiting prostitutes do not expect to receive a stamped, signed receipt for the banknotes landed over in payment for "services rendered." Tax authorities trying to collect income from this category of professionals have to rely on guesswork as the ladies in question seldom keep accounts.

### Honourable trades

In Israel, black money is also quite customary in more "honourable" professions, such as among teachers and physicians. It is well known that teachers seldom offer receipts for private lessons given and that home visits to doctors are usually paid for in cash. This allows, of course, the teacher or the physician in question to declare less than his total income to the tax authorities, thereby saving precious cash. The pupil and the patient usually cooperate in this because the price of a lesson or a visit for which a signed and stamped receipt is given and on which income tax has to be paid may be higher than tax-free treatment.

The above procedure is not limited to teachers and physicians, but is becoming more and more customary in many strata of Israeli society. In some trades, such as the building trade, it is not unusual for part of the wages to be paid in black money. Small shops that do not employ a cash register, occasional workers, household help, many undertakings that render services only, all have the opportunity of receiving black money. The tax authorities of course are aware of this and use other ways and means to collect what they think is due them. Nevertheless, the feeling remains that some categories of individuals do not bear their fair share of our heavy income tax burden.

This custom creates several problems. Confining ourselves to the statistical and economic aspects of black money only, the first question is how much black money as a percentage of total money supply is in circulation? This is an unknown quantity in our country. Abroad, several investigations have been conducted about the size of the black money component.

The Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. estimates that in the U.S. the amount of crime money only, which is pure black money, is over \$50 billion annually or 5 per cent of the entire Gross National Product. Payments for heroin amount to some \$6,000 million. This is only one estimate of one sector. The American Ministry of Trade and Commerce recently estimated that as a consequence of theft, burglary, etc., about \$12 billion annually landed in the wrong hands. This estimate, based on crimes booked by the police, is probably on the low side for it is often said that in America only one-third of the so-called crimes against property are dealt with by the authorities. All this money is black. This does not mean, however, that it is lost because the goods and the cash stolen are used.

### Black wages

In Holland, the Dutch Central Statistical Office published some probably-not-very-reliable statistics of black wages a few years ago; but with the boom fading in the Netherlands, black wages lost much of their earlier importance and the statistics were discontinued. A recent investigation conducted in Holland brought to light that people are hoarding money in important quantities. A substantial part of the cash being hidden away is black the researchers suggest. A lot of money is "lost," that is, banknotes are

withdrawn from actual circulation. About two-thirds of the small banknotes — 10 and 25 guilders — issued by the Netherlands Central Bank are actually being used, but only one-third of those of 100 guilders and only one-fifth of those of 1,000 guilders. Rough estimates put the amount of black money in a country like Holland at between 10 and 15 per cent.

How much black money circulates in Israel is anybody's guess. It would, however, be worth while investigating this phenomenon more thoroughly, because its influence on the economy seems to be grossly underestimated.

Black money falsifies statistics. All the figures that are printed in our statistical offices refer to white money only of course. It is impossible to say how much these statistics have to be corrected. Policy and decision makers doubtless know that the statistical material on which their conclusions are based are partly faulty. But lacking more facts, it is impossible for them even to estimate to what extent the figures need correction.

There is, moreover, a strong suspicion by many people who have studied the black money phenomenon that it is black money that is partly responsible for the overspending that is so characteristic of Israel society. Easily earned, easily spent, is probably true.

In any case, black income has, investigators agree, a consumption pattern, which differs in many respects from the normal disbursement of ordinary income. The influence of substantial and always increasing amounts of black money is not healthy for any economy. There is scope here for a thorough investigation, which may disclose the size of the black money component and indicate ways and means to contain its influence. J. VOET

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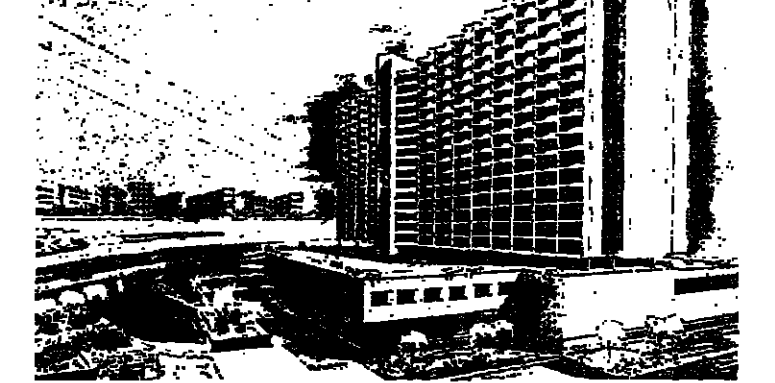
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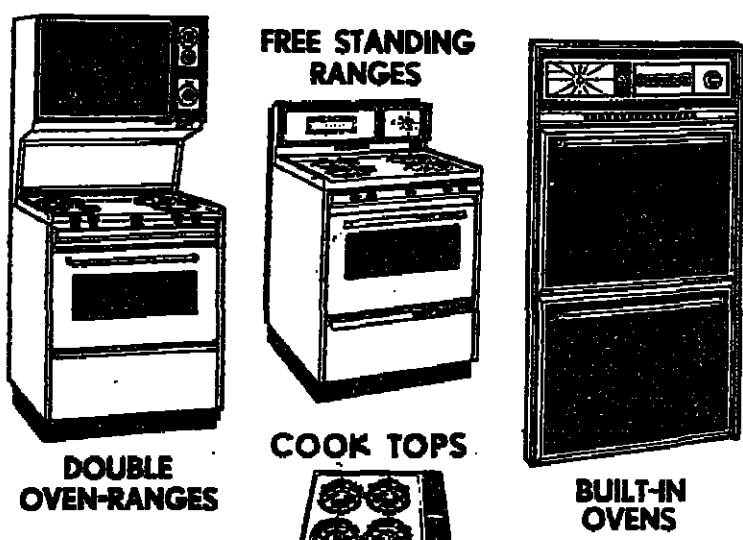
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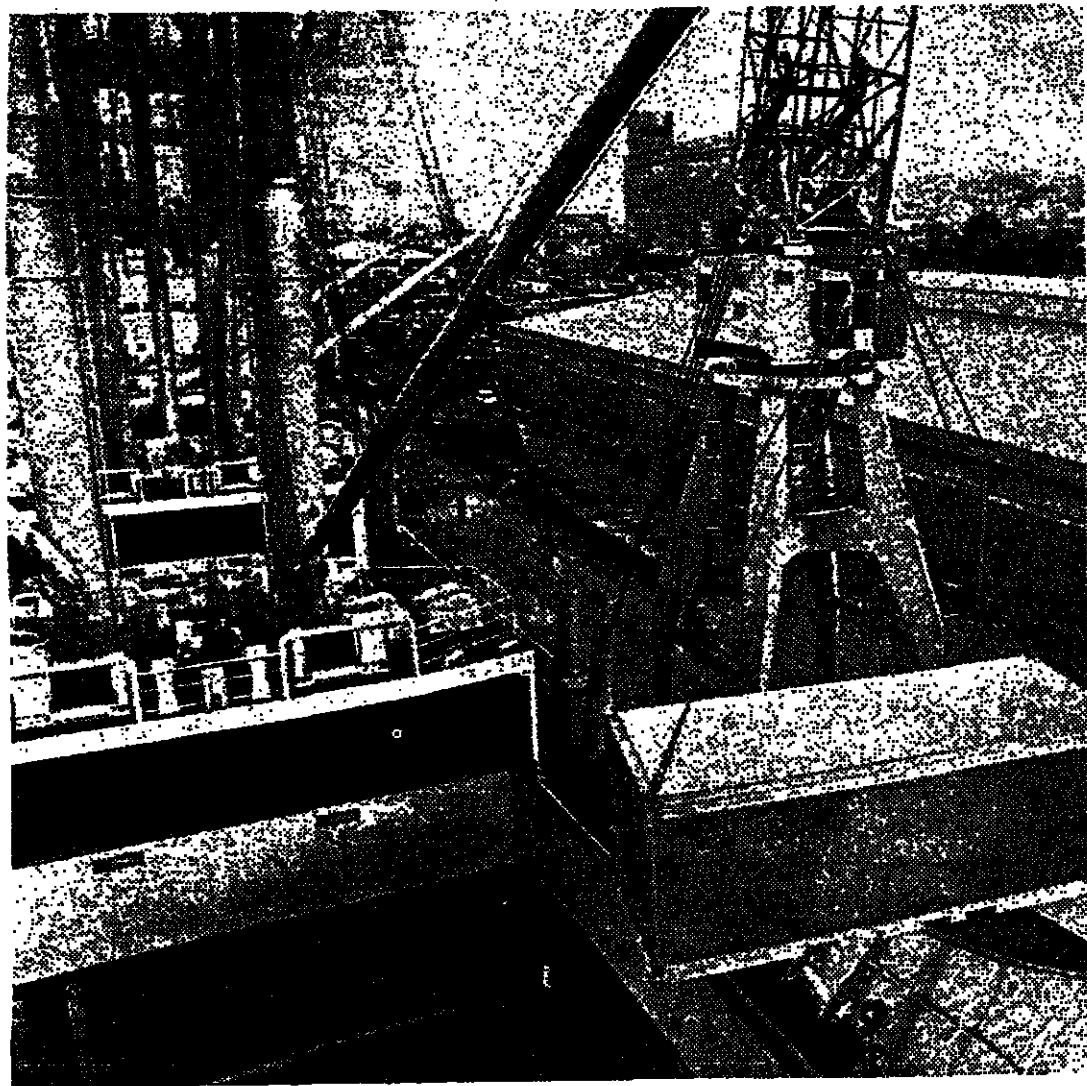
**The bonds are available** — at all banking institutions and from members of the Stock Exchange. Purchases at the time of issue are exempt from commission.

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# High Court controls labour courts

(Continued from Thursday)  
Justice Berinson then went on to note, apologetically, that, because of the importance which he attached to the constitutional question at issue, he thought it incumbent upon himself to explain and substantiate his attitude at greater length, after reading Justice Cohn's judgment.

In his opinion, he said, the fact that the Labour Courts Law gives exclusive jurisdiction to the labour courts in certain matters means only that these matters may no longer be dealt with by the regular courts, and does not mean that the High Court of Justice is not entitled to control and criticize the decisions of the labour courts in these matters. For, he continued, the labour courts are not exceptional. They are not the only courts in the State vested with exclusive jurisdiction, and the competence of the High Court of Justice to examine the decisions of other courts with exclusive jurisdiction has never been questioned before. On the contrary, section 7(b) of the Courts Law expressly excludes decisions of only two kinds from the control and criticism of the High Court: that is, the decisions of the regular courts of law and those of the rabbinical courts (the latter, however, being subject to the intervention of the High Court if they over-step their jurisdiction). Moreover, it may be learnt from the attitude of the High Court to decisions of the rabbinical courts that the criterion of exclusivity, or concurrent jurisdiction, is not a decisive one, the High Court never having distinguished between decisions of the rabbinical courts in matters within their exclusive jurisdiction or matters within their concurrent jurisdiction when refraining from interfering in the merits of these decisions.

Justice Berinson then went on to enumerate occasions when the High Court had held that decisions on matters which came within the exclusive jurisdiction of various courts and tribunals (including the courts martial and the national insurance courts) were subject to their control and criticism. In short, he concluded, the fact that the labour courts have exclusive jurisdiction in certain matters is no indication of the legislator's intention to exempt their decisions on such matters from the control of the High Court. Furthermore, he continued, the provisions of Section 29 of the Labour Courts Law (which gives the regional courts and the national court the same powers to grant relief as the district courts and Supreme Court respectively) most certainly do not vest the labour courts with the same status as the district courts and the Supreme Court.

Having held that the High Court is competent to quash decisions of the National Labour Court, Justice Berinson went on to consider the merits of the petition. The question, he noted, as to whether the petitioner is entitled to payment in

**PART TWO**  
In the Supreme Court Sitting as High Court of Justice  
Before Justices Berinson, Cohn and Many.

## LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

Moussa Lashin Elchourdi, Petitioner, v. 1. National Labour Tribunal, 2. Jamil Mahmoud Elshohah, Respondent (H.C. 403/71)

SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1972

### High Court's powers of control over National Labour Court.

lieu of 28 days' vacation per year, or of only 14 days per year, depends on whether his term of service with the second respondent during the time before the law of Israel was made applicable to East Jerusalem — should be taken into account or not. This is a purely legal question, he held, depending entirely on whether the words "worked with the same employer or at the same place of employment" in Section 3 of the Annual Leave Law, 1951, should be interpreted as meaning "worked, in Israel, with the same, etc." — as held by the National Labour Court, or not. He was of the opinion, he held, that the Labour Court's stretching of the law in its desire to alleviate the burden of employers in East Jerusalem was untenable. For the addition of the words "in Israel" was not only repugnant to the simple and clear letter of Section 3, it was also unnecessary and undesirable: there was no evidence to show that Israel law was more onerous on employers than the Jordanian law which it had replaced, nor that employees had less rights under Jordanian law than under Israel law. There was no justification, therefore, for giving an unusual and exceptional interpretation to Section 3 of the Annual Leave Law and thus depriving an employee of the rights accruing to him from long years of service, when he might possibly have had no lesser rights under Jordanian law — and all this only to avoid prejudicing the rights of employers in consequence of the change of government in East Jerusalem, when it was not at all certain that the rights of employers in East Jerusalem were in fact prejudiced by the application of the letter of Israel law.

Moreover, Justice Berinson asked, even if Israel law should be an improvement on Jordanian law in so far as employees are concerned, what justification was there for feeling that this demanded a strenuous attempt to interpret the law in such a manner as to whittle down the employees' rights? And, finally, he held, in the absence of any proof of Jordanian law, the National Labour Court should have presumed identity of laws, and concluded that the Jordanian law vested employees with the same rights as does Israel law. In short, Justice Berinson held, since under Israel law, an employee who has worked for one employer as petitioner is entitled to payment in

for the second respondent would be entitled to 28 days annual leave, the petitioner must be deemed to have been entitled to that amount of annual leave in the period from June 28, 1967 (when the Israel law became applicable to E. Jerusalem) till he left his employment in October, 1969, and the order nisi should be made absolute in this sense.

#### Justice Cohn

In his minority opinion Justice Cohn pointed out that the Labour Courts Law vests the labour courts with two kinds of jurisdiction — exclusive and concurrent — and that decisions on matters which come within the exclusive jurisdiction of the regional courts are appealable only to the National Labour Court, whereas decisions in matters which come within their concurrent jurisdiction are appealable to two instances, the last being the Supreme Court. In other words, he held, in matters which come within the exclusive jurisdiction of the labour courts, there is no right of appeal against decisions of the National Labour Court and only in matters which come within the concurrent jurisdiction of the labour courts may an appeal eventually be brought before the Supreme Court.

In the case under consideration, he continued, the dispute between the petitioner and the second respondent had indisputably come within the exclusive jurisdiction of the labour courts and, once the National Labour Court had handed down its decision, the petitioner, prevented by law from appealing directly against it to the Supreme Court, had sought to do so by bringing a petition to the High Court of Justice. While, however, Justice Cohn held, there is no doubt whatsoever that the portals of the High Court would have been wide open to the petitioner if either a regional labour court or the National Labour Court had overstepped its powers, it is equally indubitable that the portals of the High Court are not open to the petitioner if he seeks merely to appeal indirectly against a decision of the National Court which is not in his liking — and this is what the petitioner had in fact attempted to do. This, he continued, was sufficient reason for discharging the order nisi in *hinc inde*. He would have contented himself with this were it not for the fact that the High Court had on a previous occasion permitted a quasi-appeal against a decision of the National Labour Court to be presented before it (in H.C. 148/71) and that Justice Berinson had commented somewhat caustically on the subject. He therefore felt compelled to enlarge upon his viewpoint.

Justice Cohn then went on to show that in fact the question of the High Court's jurisdiction had been dealt with in H.C. 148/71 and that any decision on it had, therefore, been in the nature of *obiter dicta*, by which he was not bound. On the other hand, he held, he was fully prepared to subscribe to Justice Berinson's opinion in H.C. 148/71 (2 H.C. 19/558) that decisions of the National Insurance Court of Appeal are not subject to the inspection and control of the High Court of Justice. He thought it perfectly legitimate to draw an analogy between decisions of the National Insurance Court of Appeal and those of its successor, the National Labour Court, because of the manifest intention on the part of the legislator to confine matters which came within the exclusive jurisdiction of both these respective courts to those courts themselves. In other words, he added, once the legislature had clearly expressed its intention of confining matters which came within the exclusive jurisdiction of the labour courts to those courts themselves, it was not possible for the High Court of Justice to come along and delegate quasi-appeal powers to itself — although it could, naturally, intervene if the labour courts exceeded their jurisdiction. As, however, the labour courts had been fully competent to deal with the matters in dispute in the present case, and as there was no evidence whatsoever to indicate that they had ignored the rules of natural justice, there was no cause for any intervention on the part of the High Court of Justice, and the order nisi should be discharged *in hinc inde*.

#### Justice Many

Justice Many concurred with Justice Berinson that the order nisi should be made absolute, agreeing that in the absence of any express provision to the contrary in the Labour Courts Law, decisions of the National Labour Court in civil matters are subject to the control and criticism of the High Court of Justice.

Order nisi made absolute by majority decision, with IL600 costs and second respondent ordered to reimburse the petitioner for annual holiday of 28 days per year, instead of 14 days per year. Decision given on June 7, 1972.

## Readers' letters

### THE ALLON MINI-CRISIS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — In her full-page review of "The Allon Mini-Crisis" (June 30), Mrs. Ben Dor found room to mention everything relevant and irrelevant — except the one crucial thing that, once explained, silenced Mr. Allon's critics (including those whose attacks had been politically motivated from the start), and brought the mini-crisis to a quick end.

This was the fact that Hasbaya town in Lebanon is a Druze town, and that the civilians killed in the Zabal action against the terrorists operating in the Hasbaya area were all or mainly Druze. The Hasbaya Druze had made strenuous efforts to have the terrorists expelled from their town thus earning special consideration from the Israel forces. The traditional friendliness of the Israel Druze community towards the State of Israel is well known and justly prized. It was plainly urgent, therefore, that an explanation, apology, and reassurance be given by the Government of Israel as promptly as possible.

Mr. Allon as Acting Prime Minister was the obvious person to do it. Nor was the phrasing that Mrs. Ben Dor found so odd in the Israeli Press at the moment it was recognized that Mr. Allon's statement was addressed, partly at least, to the Druze communities of Israel, Lebanon, and Syria. Mrs. Ben Dor perhaps did not need to be reassured that "there had been no change in policy in this respect — we still do not set out deliberately to bomb civilians." But it is perfectly conceivable that a Druze relative of one of the victims of the Hasbaya disaster might suppose that Israel's policy in this connection had changed; especially perhaps if he had in mind the Druze massacre, and the talk following it about severer action against terrorists, including the suggestion (explicitly endorsed by the Minis-

ter of Defence) that the question of the death penalty for terrorists ought now to be seriously reconsidered. The immediate response of appreciation and gratitude that Mr. Allon's statement drew from the Druze community (widely publicized in the Israeli press and other media, including *The Jerusalem Post*) was by itself sufficient proof of its wisdom and timeliness.  
PROF. D. KRÖK GILBEAD  
Jerusalem, July 4.

### ADMISSION TO UNIVERSITIES

Sir, — I applied to the Tel Aviv University (English Literature Department) and was rudely told by the head of the Registration Office that "everyone knows that an American high school diploma (secondary) is not worth anything" and "is not equal to an Israeli high school diploma" and therefore I cannot be accepted as a matriculated student. I tried, to no avail, to discover who is responsible for this policy and whose decision it was. I am baffled by this policy. If good old American dollars are good enough to keep Tel Aviv University from closing its doors, then something is rotten not in Denmark, but in Israel, where an American high school diploma is not good enough.  
RUTH SOHNENFELD  
Tel Aviv, June 20.

(Israeli institutions of higher learning recognize the English G.C.E. "A" level examinations, as well as the French *baccalot* for registration. They do not recognize the American High School diploma which only admits its possessor to colleges in the U.S.; these are not on the same level as universities. However, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, for instance, runs special one year preparatory courses for such students and others in similar circumstances from other countries; upon completion of this year, the students can be admitted. Ed. J.P.)

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Wednesday, July 12  
11.00 a.m. Dramatic Bible Chapters  
5.30 p.m. Singletons Social (after 30 min. lunch)  
Thursday, July 13  
5.30 p.m. Settling in Israel — Panel of Experts in cooperation with Tour V.I.A. Club  
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Wednesday, July 12  
7.30 p.m. Hebrew Conversation Group  
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Thursday, July 13  
6.00 & 7.30 p.m. ARABIC BRIDGE  
8.30 p.m. PLAYREADING  
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## Z.O.A. holding 75th anniversary parley here

TEL AVIV. — The Zionist Organization of America, proud of being "the oldest of the Zionist Congresses," will hold its 75th anniversary convention in Israel to stress the premise of the centrality of Israel in the life of the Jewish People. Mr. Leon Lutovich, executive director of the Z.O.A., told *The Jerusalem Post* last week. It is the third time since 1967 that the Z.O.A. meets in Israel. The opening session at Binyan Ha'oma in Jerusalem on Thursday will be preceded by a prayer service at the Western Wall.

The Z.O.A. began in Chicago in 1897, as the Federation of American Zionists. The name was changed later by the late U.S. Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis. The organization has 110,000 paying members, Mr. Lutovich said, and is easily the largest Zionist group after Hadassah. "However, our aims are political as well as practical. The theory that no Zionist movement is necessary in a world where a State of Israel exists has proved to be a fallacy," Mr. Lutovich puts to the credit of the Z.O.A. the recent statement by a Pentagon spokesman about American reliance

on Israel's Air Force and Navy in the Mediterranean, and a request made by Republican Representative Gerald Ford to transfer the site of the American Embassy to Jerusalem.

"We were the first American Zionist body to stress *oliva*," Mr. Lutovich said. "Our role is to foster public opinion in favour of *oliva*. The actual immigration arrangements are the responsibility of the Jewish Agency."

A group of 42 Z.O.A. leaders is to arrive today for a three day study tour of Israel absorption facilities. "They will meet with American immigrants, as well as with recent arrivals from the Soviet Union."

#### No exodus

The emigration of American Jews to Israel should increase with time and may reach 20,000 to 25,000 a year, he said. "But, of course, mass emigration is always due to a combination of circumstances which make an exodus imperative. There are no such circumstances in America at present," Mr. Lutovich said. The third area of activity to which the Z.O.A. devotes much energy is youth. They sponsor the Masada youth movement, and help youths make short visits to Israel. "We also plan to expand the dormitory facilities of the Mole Goodman Academic High School in Kfar Silver. The dedication of nine new projects in Kfar Silver on Monday, July 17, will be one of the highlights of the convention," Mr. Lutovich added.

In the U.S. Mr. Lutovich said, the Z.O.A. has been consistently bipartisan. "We have messages of greetings from President Nixon, of course, but also from Senator McGovern and Gov. George Wallace as well."

## Youth centre to be named for Dan Mosevics

Tel Aviv's low-income Hatikva Quarter is to get a 10,000 sq. ft. youth centre, half of which will be paid for by the Mark Mosevics family and Mr. Mosevics' Elite food production firm.

The agreement on financing the centre signed Thursday in Tel Aviv provides that Elite and the Mosevics family will put up IL2.5m. for the centre over the next eight years, with the Government providing the other half of the money. The Tel Aviv Municipality is furnishing the land and will take care of maintenance.

The centre will be named for Mr. Mosevics' son Dan, who died last year at the age of 27 in the crash of a light plane he was flying.

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# WOMEN'S LIB LOSES BELLA IN CONGRESS

By Joyce Egginton  
NEW YORK (Otns). —

THE Women's Liberation Movement lost its most effective champion in the U.S. Congress a fortnight ago — big, bouncy Bella Abzug, who for 18 months, has represented a largely working-class, racially-mixed area of Manhattan.

The boundaries of this district had little relevance to Bella (no-body ever calls her Mrs. Abzug); she claimed a larger constituency across America, representing the under-privileged — women, the poor, the peace campaigners, the draft resisters, the blacks, even the homosexuals. But early on June 21, this odd coalition of the powerless lost their Congressional representative in the most dramatic of the Democratic Party elections in New York state.

When Bella was re-elected to Congress in November 1970, she seemed to be embarking upon a long and colourful career in the House. She was then 50, an experienced lawyer and teacher, the first Jewess to win a Congressional seat, deeply dedicated to the cause of women's liberation at a time when the liberation movement was starting to sweep the country. She was, and always will be, an activist; she also became a Congressional legend in less than time that takes other newcomers to make a maiden speech.

**Ill luck**  
She lost her seat there recently largely out of ill luck, partly as the result of her own poor judgment. Her defeat also demonstrated that America's women voters are still not ready to put the issue of women's rights above all else.

In March of this year, the New York state reapportionment of election districts caused Bella to lose her constituency. It was cut into quarters and distributed among four already-elected Congressmen. Bella therefore had to challenge one of them if she was to remain in Congress after January 1973. She chose Manhattan's 30th Congressional District, represented for six successive terms by Congressman William Ryan — a liberal Democrat like herself — whose enlarged district included one-third of Bella's former constituents.

It was, she said, an agonising choice because Bill Ryan was popular, had an excellent voting record on liberal issues, and stood for the same principles that Bella did, except that he was quieter about campaigning for them.

Bella could have challenged a conservative Democrat in one of the other districts but felt that her chances in these more affluent neighbourhoods were poorer. Throughout the campaign she was criticized for attempting to oust a good man. Bella replied candidly: "I'm doing it because I've got to get elected, because you need me in Congress."

**Public sympathy**  
Ryan, not fully recovered from a serious throat operation of two years ago had public sympathy on his side. He was viciously attacked by campaigning, while Bella, whose loud, blustering approach has been likened to a prize-fighter's — thrived on it. Since there were no big issues for the two of them to disagree on, the ultimate choice of the electorate was one of personalities and loyalties, plus the basic decision of whether they wanted a man or a woman to represent them.

Bella banked heavily on the fact that 55 per cent of the registered Democrats in Manhattan's 30th District are women, and she went campaigning after them in shopping centres and beauty parlours. Many of the older men supported Ryan because of his sex ("You gotta clobber that broad," some of them told him). So, it seems, did some of the women. Bella was resoundingly defeated by a vote of 15,800 to Ryan's 33,817. The shock brought her to tears.

**Long way back**  
Though it may take Bella a long time to get back into Congress, she will be back outside the Capital on various plodding lines as she was for years before her election. Emergent and forceful, she makes no pretences to being a lady. She has a quick temper, drives her staff to breaking-point and freely uses words which no family newspaper would print. Her one outward concession to femininity is her taste for large-brimmed hats, which she wears everywhere, even on the floor of



BELLA ABZUG

the House. They have become her trademark.

She pays deference to nobody, not even the President. Upon her first social introduction to him, she burst out over the handshakes: "President Nixon, I want you to know that my constituents want you to withdraw from Vietnam." Once at a public meeting, when a right-wing Zionist heckler accused her of not supporting Israel, she murmured to an aide: "Hit that bastard in the mouth for me." Privately, she has been known to use her own fists.

**Huge-hearted**  
Along with the abrasiveness goes a huge-hearted compassion. She cares tremendously about welfare mothers unable to break the cycle of poverty by going to work because there are not enough day-care centres for their children; about the carnage in Vietnam, about the inequalities of a system supposed to be democratic. She is the only representative in Congress who has campaigned against the harassment of homosexuals. Not that she is ever likely to be linked with them. Bella, happily married and the mother of two grown daughters is merely against injustice — whether it involves gay groups, the poor or her own sex.

"After less than a year in Congress, Bella achieved what she called 'a special plateau in American culture', she became a clone in the 'New York Times' Sunday crossword puzzle. Sixty-six across read: 'Bella Abzug, for one.' Answer: Woman of the House.

# Search for unknown disease—SID—killer of infants

BALTIMORE (UPI). —

EACH year approximately one out of every 330 babies born in the United States is found dead in his crib before he is one year old while apparently in good health and from no evident cause, statistics show.

Now for the first time, there is a coordinated, large-scale effort to discover the reason for these deaths which are not exclusive to the U.S. but happen all over the world, and put a stop to them.

The American Academy of Pediatrics, made up of baby doctors, the National Foundation of Sudden Infant Death, composed of scientists, and the Guild for Infant Survival, whose members are bereaved parents, are pressuring Congress and the Nixon administration for \$10 million (IL42M.) for scientific research.

In all instances of sudden infant death (SID) there is an almost identical suggestion of a specific disease, doctors say. A baby may have cold and sniffles but otherwise no signs of illness when he is tucked into his crib. When his mother returns, he is dead.

Autopsy indicates death was by suffocation. But there is no indication of how suffocation was brought about. Most SIDs occur between the ages of two and three months and all before one year.

SID is the leading killer of infants. Statistics place the annual U.S. toll at between 10,000 and 12,500 with even more SIDs not reported as such. SIDs are also reported in Great Britain, Western Europe and all countries where science is advanced.

**Universal**  
Doctors believe SID is universal among people and perhaps has been since the beginning of the species. If the infant deaths are caused by a specific disease, it is a disease in no conventional sense, doctors say.

The president of the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death, Dr. Abraham Bergman, of Seattle, Washington, has studied 470 cases of SID. His theory is that a nerve

spasm suddenly closes an infant's vocal cords shutting off the airway and causing strangulation. A baby with a cold is somehow more susceptible to spasm, according to Dr. Bergman.

Other doctors believe the fatal spasm occurs higher in the throat or affects the heart muscles. Some say a small percentage of infants are unable to breathe through their mouths, for unknown reason, during a particular stage of development. If a baby's nasal passages become clogged by a cold, he suffocates.

## Something lacking

"There is something lacking in the infant's ability to fight off or resist the process of infection," Fisher says. He suspects the missing chemistry which produces antibodies and immunity. Fisher thinks that with additional government funds, scientists could come up with some answers to the puzzling child-killer within several years.

The bereaved parents group, the Guild for Infant Survival, was formed eight years ago by Saul and Sylvia Goldberg, of Baltimore, a year after they lost a two-month-old daughter to SID. The Guild now has chapters scattered across the United States and one in Wales. One of its services is to assure newly bereaved parents that they are in no way at fault and their babies were lost to a definite, though unknown, disease.

An old and now-refuted theory that unattended infants, actually victims of SID, tangled themselves in their bedclothes and strangled, indirectly accused mothers of carelessness, doctors say. Even in the absence of spoken accusations, mothers commonly have deeply held guilt feelings which are not lightened by the common reaction of husbands that somehow a mother's carelessness was involved.

"It is usually the father who suffers most," Goldberg says. "He harbours his thoughts. Many women have a tough time with their husbands after a child is lost to SID."

## Mushroom feast

By Catherine Rosenheimer  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. —

THERE is virtually no limit to the number of recipes with mushrooms" stated Chef Nikolai last week. He was speaking at a "mushroom tasting" — a special buffet at the Tel Aviv Hilton prepared under his supervision and launching Raz-Ea mushrooms to the press.

He proved his point: the dishes included first courses — mushroom salads, mushroom croquettes, for example; main courses like mushroom plait, various types of fish with mushroom trimmings and sauces, a tasty chicken Stroganoff — also accompanied by mushrooms. Even the dessert was based on mushrooms — sweet and juicy Ogen melons filled with a tasty mushroom mix.

Raz-Ea call their mushrooms "champignons de Paris." They are small, firm mushrooms, very white, which require no scraping or peeling — merely rinsing in water and a little lemon juice before use. They are grown in a new factory just set up in Raanana in what are claimed to be "ultra modern conditions," under the supervision of a British mushroom growing expert.

An approved enterprise, the factory was set up with an investment of IL1.5 million, most of it put up by foreign investors. The factory expects to grow 20,000 kilos of mushrooms a week, in specially constructed cellars; about 20 workers will be employed in picking the mushrooms.

Raz-Ea intend to export 50 per cent of their output, and ensure the local customer that she will be able to find daily fresh supplies of mushrooms throughout the year from now on, in supermarkets and delicatessen stores. Even "mass-mushrooming" does not put the champignons out of the luxury price bracket — but Raz-Ea do claim that their prices will be somewhat less than those generally charged — and that their quality is higher and delivers more regular.

## Mushroom Croquettes

Here is Chef Nikolai's recipe for mushroom croquettes:  
250 grams mushrooms, 60 grams margarine, 150 grams flour, 2 eggs, 60 grams of breadcrumbs, 2 cups frying oil, 1 onion, 1 lemon, a little parsley or lettuce, tomato ketchup or mayonnaise, salt and pepper.

Wash Raz-Ea mushrooms several times in water with lemon juice. Lightly fry finely chopped onion, add mushrooms cut into fine slices or cubes until soft and there is little liquid left. Add flour to thicken to a smooth paste. Stir in egg yolks. Allow mixture to cool in refrigerator. Roll into small croquette shapes, coat with a little flour, egg white and breadcrumbs and deep fry until golden brown. Serve accompanied by lemon slices and ketchup, mayonnaise or sauce tartare, to taste.

# Hadassah summer-in-Israel



450 boys and girls from primary schools in Jerusalem are taking part in a day camp which is being held near the Ben-Hedra Quarter, and is organized by Hadassah, together with the Jerusalem Municipality.

Special to The Post  
OVER 400 students from 15 to 25 years of age, will come to Israel this summer under the Hadassah Zionist Youth programmes, stated Mrs. Tybie Yermish, a former president of the Philadelphia Chapter of Hadassah, who recently became chairman of Hadassah Youth Activities in Israel, in succession to Mrs. Marion Levin-Epstein.

A group of 15- to 18-year-old high school students will make a study tour of Israel for seven weeks, while another group of 16- to 18-year-old members of Senior Judaea will engage in study and people-to-people activities, many carried out jointly with the Scouts.

For students who have completed one year at college in the United States, there is a 10-week, six-credit programme and seminar where the students study archaeology at the University of Tel Aviv and then go to work at Tel Sheva (near Beer-sheva) to dig. They will also have a seminar on contemporary Israel

problems, preparing them to be knowledgeable about Israel when they return to their campus. All of the summer programme participants will be living-in at the Hadassah Riklis Youth Centre on Mount Scopus when they are based in Jerusalem.

## Kibbutz based

A group of college students up to 25 years of age will spend nine weeks on a kibbutz-based programme at Kibbutz Ginegar.

Rabbi Joseph Wernik, who heads Hadassah Youth activities in Israel, said that many former participants in these programmes and in Hadassah's Year Course in Israel have returned to Israel later to settle or to take their degrees at universities here. "Garin Hamagshdim," now laying the foundations of a new moshav at Neve Ilan, near Jerusalem, drew many of its members from the Hadassah-sponsored Zionist youth movement "Hashbachar" and its predecessors, Young Judaea and Junior Hadassah.

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# Kibbutznik gets 6 months for refusing army service

By H. BEN-ADI, Jerusalem Post Reporter  
JERUSALEM — A conscientious objector from Kibbutz Tse'elim, in the western Negev, was sentenced on Friday to six months' imprisonment for refusing to report for his pre-induction medical examination.

The man, Roger Deerby, 31, told Bearshaba District Court President Shlomo Elkayam that he was "against war and against serving in an army of occupation." He refused to accept a defence counsel.

Deerby was born in Morocco and moved to Paris in 1958, where he began studying architecture. He left his studies immediately after the Six Day War to come to Israel as a volunteer. He is now a permanent member of Kibbutz Tse'elim, where he runs the carpentry shop.

Before sentence was pronounced, Deerby told the court: "I feel that my case should be dismissed so that I may live and work according to my conscience."

Judge Elkayam commented that if the accused really had a conscience he would see that many young people in this country not only agreed to be drafted into the army, but also volunteered to serve. He deferred activation of the sentence until July 16 to enable the prisoner to appeal.

Outside the courtroom, the long-haired, bearded Deerby told *The Jerusalem Post* that he intended to appeal. Asked what he would do if his country were attacked, he said: "I don't know. If I were personally in danger, I would probably defend myself."

Fellow kibbutz members who attended the trial told *The Post* that Deerby was highly regarded in the kibbutz.

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# Safad camp heads warn they'll resign over trucking

SAFAD. — Four heads of the municipal summer camp here warned Mayor Eli Kadosh on Friday they would resign if the children continued to be transported to and from camp in trucks owned by the Mayor's brother.

The camp heads claim that trucking is dangerous and that two small children had already fallen while climbing into the trucks. They further state that truck transport takes longer than buses and might lead to contamination by germs who are already hesitant about sending their children this year, following last year's epidemic of food poisoning at the summer camp, in which 170 children were affected.

At a press conference on Friday the Mayor reiterated that he had no hand in the municipal decision to award the transport tender to his brother, Shmuel Kadosh, rather than to Egged. He said the trucking cost only half the price of busing, however. He added that he would sue for libel if Egged failed to apologize for a leaflet in which he was attacked for handing the tender to his brother.

(A local Egged spokesman claimed that Egged was cheaper than the price charged by Mr. Kadosh.)

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The Rev. Jose Abner Munoz, head of the Puerto Rican pilgrim group which sustained 16 fatalities in the May 30 massacre, has returned to Israel. He was sent as representative of the Puerto Rican Government to take care of the remaining members of the group who were injured and hospitalized here, as well as to cover the Okamoto trial — for which he was the first witness. He is seen here blessing a member of his flock at Sheba (Tel Hashomer) Hospital. (Israel Sun)

# Barracks-courtroom ready for Okamoto

AN ARMY CAMP SOMEWHERE IN ISRAEL. — Workmen are putting the finishing touches to wooden barracks which will serve as courtroom for the trial of Kozo Okamoto, the lone survivor of the three-man suicide squad which killed or wounded more than 100 people at Lod Airport on May 30. The trial opens tomorrow.

Okamoto will face a three-man military court on charges which carry the death penalty. The death sentence has only been carried out in Israel once before — when Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann was hanged 10 years ago.

Army engineers, carpenters, electricians, and communications technicians were busy Friday in the nine-by-30-metre barracks which has previously served as a camp cinema, and in neighbouring barracks which have been turned into communications centres for the 800 local and foreign journalists and television and radio correspondents due to cover the trial.

The barracks to serve as courtroom and communications centre have been screened off from the rest of the army camp, and the strictest security precautions will be taken throughout the trial. All people entering the area of the court will be searched.

The courtroom has been painted grey, and air conditioning installed. A two-level platform runs along the right-hand wall of the room, with positions for 32 cameramen, with camera lights suspended from the wall behind them. The judges will face the bright lights throughout the trial.

Okamoto will be provided with a simultaneous Japanese translation of the court proceedings.

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# Danger from oil slick seen passing Israel by

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — The big oil slick which has been worrying experts for the past fortnight may pass Israel by completely and move north, the head of the Shipping and Harbour Division's Technical Services Department, Ya'acov Oron, told *The Post* yesterday. In any case, he said, the latest observation, by a spotter plane, showed that there is no immediate danger of the slick hitting the Israeli coast and polluting beaches, he said.

The pilot of Friday's reconnaissance flight reported the slick about 50 miles west of Tel Aviv, and a correlation with the previous day's spotting showed that it had moved only half a mile northward during the 24-hour period. The pilot reported that the giant slick appeared to have broken up into several sections, and that the oil had mixed with sea water, turning into "moss." As a result it had started sinking, and the pilot reported that it was submerged between three and four metres below the surface.

Mr. Oron noted that, if this mixing process continued, the oil would gradually reach the specific gravity of water and start sinking. "If it does so far enough out to sea, where the bottom is very deep, it will cause no further trouble. But if it goes down to a shallower place, the tar may be washed ashore months or even years from now," he said.

However, since it is submerged, the slick is no longer affected by the winds, which gave it its momentum. It is now under the influence of sea currents, which in this area are sluggish, but nevertheless clearly southerly. "This means that the slick may pass our coast and miss us altogether," Mr. Oron said.

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# El Al go-slow called off after Histadrut talks

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — A go-slow strike of El Al maintenance workers, which disrupted the airline's departure schedules on Thursday and early Friday, was called off Friday morning. The workers' decision to halt their strike came as the result of a three-hour meeting between their representatives and the Histadrut Central Committee.

The Histadrut demanded an immediate end to the strike, threatening to withdraw their professional support from the maintenance workers if they persisted in their go-slow. The Central Committee sternly criticized the go-slow and other wildcat strikes and "sanctions" taken by El Al maintenance workers during the past year, which threatened the entire operation of the national airline.

The workers, who had "worked to rule" in order to apply pressure for what they consider unduly slow negotiations on some 36 demands they presented to El Al, agreed to return to work. In return, the Histadrut gave its assurance that it would continue to represent the workers' interests.

One of their principle demands is that they be linked to technicians' grading, and one of the purposes of the strike was to bring about a quicker conclusion of the negotiations currently being conducted by the Histadrut on the technicians' wage agreement.

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# Oslo writer barred from Jordan

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
A Norwegian journalist currently staying in Israel told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that he has been declared *persona non grata* by the Jordanian Government because of his published criticisms of King Hussein's "treatment of the Palestinian Arabs."

The journalist, Mr. Anders Sandvig, is a correspondent for the Oslo Independent political weekly "Farnmand."

He said he has been in Israel since April 18 to collect material for several articles and a book he is writing on the Middle East. Last month he applied for a visa to visit Jordan, through "the normal channels." The Israelis let him pass through their checkpoint at Allenby Bridge, but on the Jordanian side he was told that permission had not yet been received.

Two weeks later Mr. Sandvig tried again. This time he was told at the bridge that he had been declared *persona non grata* because of his "hostile" criticism of Jordan.

Mr. Sandvig said that his criticism of the Jordanian Government, published recently in "Farnmand," and in an interview published June 20 in the East Jerusalem weekly "Al-Bashir," had been couched in relatively mild terms.

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# Couple held in robbery-murder of beggar's wife

EL AVIV. — The sister of one two youths who confessed last week to murdering a woman in the Tel Aviv *ma'abara* — for *IL120* in small coins — was arrested last week along with her husband on charges of having robbed the old woman's hut before her murder.

The victim, 50-year-old Sa'ada arari (Dera'i), was beaten to death by the two youths, aged 17 and 19, on June 25, shortly after he told neighbours that she knew he was stealing the coins her husband common-law husband had collected in the Tel Aviv Central Bus station, where he was accustomed to beg.

At week's end the police arrested a victim's neighbour, Mrs. Chana Dayan, sister of one of the accused slayers, after finding *IL100* what they believe were Mrs. arari's coins in her wardrobe, so taken in was Mrs. Dayan's husband Mordechai, whom police accuse of having received more of the dead woman's money from his brother, Shmuel Kadosh, rather than to Egged. He said the trucking cost only half the price of busing, however. He added that he would sue for libel if Egged failed to apologize for a leaflet in which he was attacked for handing the tender to his brother.

(A local Egged spokesman claimed that Egged was cheaper than the price charged by Mr. Kadosh.)

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# Rafah! Giora Neumann! Baram! Hasbaya!

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# LEBANON, SYRIA AGREE Security Council meeting on prisoners postponed

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Lebanon and Syria have agreed not to oppose a one-week postponement of a U.N. Security Council meeting on the fate of six Syrian and Lebanese officers captured by Israel, Lebanese Foreign Ministry sources said here yesterday.

The Security Council was due to hold a special meeting tomorrow to consider a request by Lebanon and Syria for the release of the officers, following Israel's refusal to free them unless Egypt agreed to a prisoner exchange as well.

In Damascus, Foreign Ministry sources said the two countries had agreed to the postponement at the request of U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. They denied Israeli reports that contacts had been going on with Israel through the Inter-

national Red Cross on the exchange. Radio Mauritania said yesterday that Mauritania has asked for an urgent meeting of the Security Council with a view toward "the unconditional liberation of the five high Syrian officers who were the objects of kidnapping and sequestration by Zionist gangsters."

The Jerusalem Post diplomatic correspondent adds: Foreign Minister Abba Eban met with U.S. Ambassador Watworth Barbour in Herzliya on Friday in the last of a series of meetings he has held with the envoys of Western members of the Security Council on the prisoner exchange issue.

Mr. Barbour is going on home leave this week, and will return to Israel before ending his tour of duty in the fall.

Meanwhile, Western sources have confirmed Thursday's statement by the Lebanese Foreign Minister that Syria had offered an exchange of prisoners between herself and Israel, but Israel had rejected it. The sources said this happened almost immediately after the Syrian and Lebanese officers were captured by an army patrol in Lebanon on June 21. Syria offered Israel the three I.D.F. pilots she holds in return for the brigadier-general and four colonels captured by the patrol, but Israel allowed the offer to lapse, insisting on a simultaneous exchange with Egypt too. (Egypt holds 10 Israeli prisoners, and Israel over 60 Egyptians.)

Jerusalem officials see the postponement of the Council meeting as a sign of the reluctance of several Council members to have the U.N. take up the prisoner issue so long as the Arabs are obstructing an exchange.

Sources in Jerusalem said the Syrians and Lebanese had given up their earlier hope of a Council resolution censuring Israel, and even imposing sanctions, and would now settle for a strong call on Israel to return the officers at once.

# Amman rules eased for Gazans crossing bridges

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Gaza Strip residents wishing to visit Jordan will henceforth be able to cross into the East Bank with a recommendation issued by the Gaza Municipality, according to reports reaching here from Amman.

Gaza Strip inhabitants have so far been prohibited from crossing the Jordan River bridges into the East Bank unless they obtained special government permits from Amman.

Under the new Jordanian measure, Gazans living in Jordan will

also be able to leave the East Bank to visit their home towns, provided they obtained visit permits from the Israeli authorities. Such permits are usually applied for and obtained through local relatives who send the papers to Amman with emissaries.

The new measures were said to have been agreed upon between King Hussein and Gaza Mayor Rashad Shawa, who left Amman for Beirut on Friday after a week's visit to Jordan. Haj Shawa, who toured a number of Arab states, is due to return home this week via Cyprus.

# Charges no internal democracy 'Opposition' in State List: Party contradicts B.-G.

TEL AVIV. — A group of young "opponents" within the State List party declared here on Friday that their Knesset faction's decision to support the Hausner civil marriage bill was contrary to the line established by Mr. David Ben-Gurion, the party's "spiritual father."

The spokesman for the group, Yair Friedman and Michael Goldberg, told reporters at a press conference held at Beit Sokolov that the party line — which leaned towards the "Greater Israel" ideology — was also contrary to Mr. Ben-Gurion's stand.

They accused the party's leaders of muzzleing internal democracy, claiming that elections had never been held in the party, which had no legal constitution.

The spokesmen said that lack of internal democracy in the State List had gone so far that opposition members were barred from central party deliberations. At one time, they said, the police had even been

called to prevent them from attending party meetings.

The party rebels said they had called a party "convention" for Saturday (yesterday) at the Paris Cinema. However, an Israeli Radio reporter who turned up at the cinema yesterday said the building was locked and nobody was there. No reports were received by last night of any "convention."

Mr. Yigal Horowitz of the State List Knesset faction, told "Tim" last night that there was "no opposition inside the State List," and that no State List convention was held yesterday. He said the party's convention would be held in about two months' time and that elections would be held in all the party branches before then. (Tim)

# Liberal M.K.s to air stand on electoral bill

The eleven-man Knesset faction of the Liberal Party, which may determine the fate of an electoral reform bill now before the House, will decide its stand tomorrow.

The measure, submitted as a private member's bill by several Labour M.K.s, would introduce a mixed system of regional and proportional elections to the Knesset.

Since the bill is an amendment to the Basic Law: Knesset, it requires an absolute majority of at least 61 votes to be passed to committee. Supported by the Labour Alignment

minus Mapam — and minor parties like the Free Centre and State List, the measure could perhaps muster a majority — if the 11 Liberals all vote in favour.

The Liberal Party has the agreement of its Gahal partner, Herut, to vote freely on the bill. Herut opposes the measure. While most of the Liberal Knesset faction supports it, a number of members are opposed.

The faction must now decide whether it will vote as a bloc, accepting the decision of its majority, or as individual members. The Liberal Party's Executive Committee on Friday authorized the faction to decide this issue as it sees fit.

# 100,000 Israelis 'moonlighting,' Almogi says

TEL AVIV. — Some 100,000 Israeli wage-earners are working at two jobs, Labour Minister Yosef Almogi said yesterday in a radio interview.

He said there were 750,000 wage-earners in Israel but that 850,000 were registered on all the payrolls. This meant that 100,000 are "moonlighting," he said.

Over-employment, rising prices and high taxation undoubtedly have an adverse effect on labour relations, resulting in a distorted wage system, Mr. Almogi noted. But now, when the economy is "overheated," is not the time to carry out wage reform, he said.

Mr. Almogi noted that in the past four months there has been a drop in the number of Arabs from the administered areas working in Israel, mainly due to the seasonal fluctuations in agricultural employment.

# Javits would move U.S. Embassy to J'lem



U.S. Sen. Javits with Deputy Premier Abba Eban on Friday. (Newsphot)

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. New York Republican Senator Jacob Javits said here on Friday he would like to see his government transfer the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem within a year. But he told newsmen at the Embassy here he did not think the President would declare such an intention because of the delicate U.S. position as a potential mediator in the Middle East.

(The front-running candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. George McGovern, has said that if elected he would transfer the Embassy to Jerusalem.)

Sen. Javits, here on a three-day visit to Israel, said that no change in U.S. policy towards Israel can be anticipated if President Nixon is re-elected. In this connection he recalled Mr. Nixon's statement that the American people were committed to ensuring the existence of the State of Israel.

Rejecting the thesis that an American withdrawal from Vietnam would result in the worsening of U.S.-Israel relations, Sen. Javits said the contrary was true: after completing the withdrawal of her forces from Vietnam, the U.S. would find herself in a stronger international position and she would be able to achieve more in the Middle East.

The Senator said he had found Israeli leaders relaxed, confident and "ready to discuss peace options." He added that this conciliatory spirit dispelled the fears of those who had argued that giving arms to Israel only encouraged its intransigence.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

During his visit, Sen. Javits met with Premier Golda Meir, Foreign Minister Abba Eban, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, Transport and Communications Minister Shimon Peres, Minister of Commerce and Industry Haim Bar-Lev and the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. Moshe Sanbar. Sen. Javits also met on Friday afternoon with Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon.

Sen. Javits said the "so-called Rogers Plan" was not binding on the U.S. administration. "It has never been a plan the U.S. intended to impose, but just a suggestion that could serve as a basis for negotiations. If it fails to achieve this aim, neither the prestige of Mr. Rogers nor that of the administration would be impaired in any way," he said.

When the political situation permits, Sen. Javits intends to introduce legislation in Congress for economic development aid for the West Bank. A viable plan would be preferable to the "dead end of Palestinian refugee relief," he told reporters.

Peace, Sen. Javits believed, will come to the Middle East "by 1980," however the prospects appear today.

Sen. Javits came to Israel from Europe, where he presided over the "Committee of Nine" which ironed out a draft for the reorganization of NATO.

He left for Rome yesterday aboard a TWA jet. It was learned that the Senator also arrived by TWA — and not by El Al, as reported earlier by "Tim." On his arrival here he expressed his confidence in the safety of air travel to Israel.

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Safed	38 15-26	17-24
Tiberias	45 15-26	17-24
Nazareth	45 15-26	17-24
Afula	45 15-26	17-24
Shechem	45 15-26	17-24
Tel Aviv	67 21-28	22-28
Lod	51 19-30	20-30
Jericho	37 16-25	16-25
Gaza	54 20-28	20-28
BeerSheva	34 17-31	18-31
Elitz	45 18-28	18-28
Tiran	19 25-36	25-36

**ARRIVALS**

Mr. Conrado F. Estralla, Minister of Agrarian Reform in the Philippines (to BOAC), and Mr. Ariel Roobon, the Philippines Deputy Labour Minister (by Air France).

Prof. S. Simonsohn, Rector of Tel Aviv University, from a visit to Europe, on University business.

# Cheap tours to Israel—via Amman

HAIFA. — Travel agencies in the U.S. have begun setting up low-price group tours of Israel — beginning at Amman Airport in Jordan.

The tour groups, which are open to Jews, arrive at Amman by charter flight from the U.S. and then cross into Israel via the Jordan River bridges. After spending two to three weeks in Israel, they cross back to Amman for the return flight to the U.S.

The saving is made possible by the fact that Jordan permits charter flights from the U.S., while Israel does not. (Tim)

# Beirut paper decries Cairo dogfight story

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Beirut's leading "An-Nabaz" newspaper yesterday challenged Egypt's claim about having downed two Israeli planes in the June 13 dogfight and confirmed that two Egyptian fighters were shot down.

In its weekly Arab news review, "An-Nabaz" said that two Egyptian pilots who were downed had taken off against their commanders' orders. It added that the pilots meant to challenge the Israeli planes which allegedly increased their flights over Egyptian territory after the Lod airport massacre.

The report further said that the loss of the two planes caused an uproar among the Egyptian military who were now said to be in a mood of an "undeclared rebellion" against the Sadat regime.

A number of Beirut newspapers said in this context that the discharge of a number of Egyptian military personnel last Thursday was not a mere routine measure but rather a step aimed at pacifying dissidents within the armed forces.

Meanwhile, Egyptian spokesmen last night denied a "France-Sol" report which said that three top Foreign Ministry officials in Cairo, among them former government spokesman Tahnin Basfir, were jailed on charges of plotting against Sadat. But the Beirut press insisted over the weekend that the Sadat regime was plunged in internal turmoil.

# Liberia-Israel air pact signed

Liberia and Israel on Friday signed a new aviation agreement giving El Al full rights to use the West African nation as a way station on its planned flights to South America.

The agreement will also give Liberia air-traffic rights in Israel whenever it requests them.

The treaty, which was officially adopted by the two governments, will enable Israel to use Liberia's Monrovia airport on flights to South America which also touch at other points in Europe and Africa. It is not intended for flights to South Africa, as earlier reported.

# GRAND KADI HERE FROM AMMAN

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter The chief kadi (religious court judge) of Amman, Sheikh Fat'hi el-Hammouri, arrived in Jerusalem Friday.

Sheikh Hammouri is expected to meet with the East Jerusalem and West Bank heads of Moslem religious institutions. Sources close to the kadi, who arrived here under the Summer Visits Scheme, refused to say whether Sheikh Hammouri was conducting his contacts on an official level.

# Tourist held with weapon, cash

TEL AVIV. — A Canadian tourist who has paid several visits to Israel was remanded for 10 days on Friday on charges of illegal possession of a sub-machinegun, ammunition, and IL28,000.

The man, Caleb Amon, 25, said he was the legal owner of the weapon, said to have been found together with the money in a ceiling closet in his bathroom.

Police sent the weapon to a ballistics laboratory. They believe it has been used in armed robberies in which the money found was obtained. (Tim)

# Grenade blast in T.A. restaurant

TEL AVIV. — An unidentified person threw a hand grenade into a restaurant in the Kerem Hataimain quarter here early yesterday morning. The blast shattered a few windows in the vicinity and caused slight damage to the restaurant, "Ezraoh Esgadol," which was unoccupied at the time.

Police believe there was no motive behind the act beyond mere hooliganism. They are investigating.

# Athletes miss Olympic minimums

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — None of the track and field athletes competing on the opening night of the national track and field championships at Ramat Gan yesterday managed to make the "Olympic minimums" that would get them berths on the Israeli Olympic team going to Munich next month.

With the championships set to run two more days, only two Israeli athletes have assured their places on the Olympic squad. They are 20-year-old Esther Shachamorot, who will compete in the 100-metre women's hurdles, Dr. Shaul Ladany, who will compete in the 50-kilometre walking event.

In the 800-metre run last night, Aviva Balas of Petah Tikva Ha-poel beat Hanna Shezif of Haifa Ha-poel with a time of 2:11.3, 6.3 seconds above the Olympic minimum set by the Israel Sports Federation. In the high jump, 15-year-old Orin Abramovich of Hadera Ha-poel won with a jump of 1.65m, seven cm. off her best and 10 short of a ticket to Munich. Even Esther Shachamorot, whose place on the squad is already assured, took 12 seconds to do the 100-metre hurdles last night.

The second day of the championships will begin at Ramat Gan stadium at 6.30 p.m. tonight.

# Haifa takes tennis cup

By JACK LEON

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter HAIFA. — Haifa's Carmel Country Club yesterday won the National Tennis League title for the first time in its 22-year history, by defeating perennial champions Tel Aviv Maccabi "Alef" 5:1 in the last match of the 1971/72 season.

Tel Aviv only needed a 3:3 draw in the six-match encounter to retain the National League title they have held since 1938, while the hosts — runners-up for the last 12 years — had to win at least 4:2 to clinch the issue.

Haifa's No. 1 racketeer Gevri Wolf edged out Israeli Davis Cup captain Ian Froman 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; but the visitors levelled when former long-time local champion Eliazar Davivman — now making a comeback attempt after years of ill-health — defeated Israel's third-ranking Shmuel Dank 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 in a 90-minute match of changing fortunes.

However, Haifa's Reuven Miller and Micky Bohor both scored comfortable straight-set wins at the expense of Tel Aviv captain David Erlich and Nissim Astruk, to give the hosts a 3:1 lead. Finally Dank and Miller gave Carmel the long-awaited victory with a 6-3, 3-6 doubles success against a tired Davidson and Astruk. The second doubles event, in which Haifa's veteran Hanan Geva and Wolf met Erlich-Froman, was left unfinished.

# Kibbutzim give rooms to single soldiers on leave

Four kibbutzim have decided to "adopt" soldiers who have nowhere to go during their leaves, the Army magazine "Bamahane" reported last week.

The four — Beit Oren, Mashabei Sadeh, Malkiya and Neve Ur — will offer single soldiers from economically depressed areas rooms at the kibbutz where they can stay when on leave, and will send them gift packages and clothing as well.

# Israel referee in Rio today

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Avraham Klein, Israel's international referee from Haifa, will referee the final of the "Little World Cup" between Brazil and Portugal at the 200,000-seat Maracana Stadium in Rio de Janeiro today.

The selection of Klein for the final followed his excellent refereeing of the semi-final match between Brazil and Scotland, which Brazil won 1:0. Klein made a name for himself in the last Olympic games and in the World Cup matches in Mexico in 1970.

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